Established 1887

Big Deficit

For Britain

June Loss Placed

LONDON, July 14 (NYT).-Brit-

ain's trade position took an unexpected turn for the worse last

The balance between exports and imports showed a sizable deficit of

\$122 million, compared with a re-

vised deficit of \$77 million in May. The June performance was the

worst since February, 1969, the Board of Trade said in announc-

exchange markets, ending the day

at \$2,3898, down 14 points. This is

the first time the pound has closed below \$2.39 since last October.

Conservative politicians, who bas-

ed their winning election campaign

on warnings of economic trouble, were torn between saying, "I told

you so," and wondering what to do, if anything.

Iain MacLeod, chancellor of the

exchequer, has already made it clear that the economic squeeze

inherited from the Labor govern-

ment would be continued and that

the tax reductions and reforms promised by the Tories would not be coming before next year.

Looking back over the first half

of this year, government econo-mists said that the current ac-

count of the balance of payments

was still in substantial surplus.

This is the combination of "visible"

or merchandise trade and in-

visible trade, or financial earn-ings from shipping, insurance, tourism and investment.

monthly surplus of \$26 million in

Invisible earnings estimated at

and continuing surpluses are needed to repay the \$3.5 billion in

In June: invisible earnings esti-

Last month's deficit emerged

trade deficit is thus about \$300

However, the official trade bal-

for the fact that import prices are inflated by the inclusion of freight

and insurance and making adjust-

ments for other factors, such as

ships ordered and delivered abroad.

... Earnings Fall Short

ing the gloomy figures today. The pound fell sharply in foreign

The par value is \$2.40.

At \$122 Million

In Trade

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1970

27,214

Blames Cambodia Fighting

hinese Gain Influence 1 Hanoi, Rogers Says By Senate

ASHINGTON, July 14 (UPI).—Secretary of State William P s said today that U.S. operations in Cambodia had strengthened unist China's militant influence in Hanot and that prospects 1 end to the Vietnam war were bleak.

Emory C. Swank

U.S. Names

Ambassador

To Cambodia

LOUISVILLE, Ky, July 14

(NYT) -- Prezident Nixon has de-

Emory C. Swank, a veteran dip-

Not since early 1965 has the

aid to Cambodia, has made a much

Cambodian Envoy

Initially, the Nixon administra-

News of the Swank appointment

ther party continues to receive ham P. Hogers reported to Presi-

onsidering the Communists' unyielding attitude, he said, the i States might well-find it-

in "a situation of no war o peace" during an indefinite i of low-level, scattered guer-

an interview with the West use Broadcasting Co., record-mday at the U.S. Embassy ondon during Mr. Rogers's eas trip, he said President 's appointment of Ambas-David K. E. Bruce as chief negotiator at the Paris peace signaled a new phase in the am negotiations.

are very serious about nego-

. Mr. Rogers said he saw no ace that the Communists are red to reciprocate, and his ks about Cambodia indicated the United States might have a serious diplomatic price for cilitary gains in assaulting nunist sanctuaries across the

amese border. e do know they [the Chinese increased their influence with i as a result of the Cambodian sions," he said. "We think t influence has decreased at xpense of Communist China." hether the Communist Chihave any reason to bring an to the war, we don't know. ather doubt it," he added, 'e think it serves their pur to have the war continue. ffect, they use Hanoi as their umentality for causing trouble. don't expect the Communist ese will get directly involved, me never knows for sure."

BI Labels anthers as eril to U.S.

t dangerous and violence-prone Assistant Secretary of State for Levrement groups." extremist groups."

also called the Weatherman on of Students for a Demo- United States had an ambassador c Society "a principal force in Phnom Penh Improvement of ing the country's violence relations with the former regime

e young militants."
of Prince Sihanouk led to a restorating the fiscal year 1970, the tion of diplomatic relations at a said in its annual report, "The lower level last year. Increasingly therman group was in the lore close ties with the new Los Nol t of much of the activity de government, including an anticipatately calculated to provoke ed expansion of American military

int confrontations." he 22-page report, issued by J. larger diplomatic mission necessary, ar Hoover, director, covered major activities of the agency ng the last 12 months. It deaft! crately with organized crime, tion delayed appointing an ambasraft hijacking and other areas sader, although Premier Lon No. FBI concern. A considerable was quick to send Cambodia's most ion was devoted to protest dem- senior diplomat, Sonn Vocansal dr. Hoover deplored the fact bassador. He arrived on June 5. despite its record of hate,

Foreign Influences

also charged that "foreign innces" were making "inroads in ain black extremist groups in United States, particularly the k Panther party." though the mature of the "for-

4 influences" was not detailed report noted that Eldridge aver, the party's minister of innation, was presently living in lers to avoid eriminal prosecuin this country. The report l Mr. Cleaver traveled to North rea last September and "has developed close ties with el-_ah, the Arab guerrilla organiza-

ir. Hoover reported that there s "a sharp increase in protest nonstrations on college campuses ing the school year of 1969-0," the report noted. It said is demonstrations took piace. coording to the FBLs figures. ins and building seizures min ed 313, and there were 281 atks on Reserve Officers Train-... Corps installations

> 462 Campus Injuries The report said that 462 injuries

ulted from protest demonstrans on college campuses, nearly thirds of which were sustained police and college and colle police and college officials. he report said "eight individ-5" were killed in the disruptions it was not immediately clear ther they were students.

he injury figure was disputed Dr. John Spiegel, director of the nberg Center for the Study of lence at Brandels University. These figures cannot possibly accurate." Dr. Spiegel charged, ce the police dutifully record ry mjury in their ranks, while

dents do not. preliminary count by the cen suggests that injuries are about mly divided between police and lege officials on the one hand, a demonstrators on the other.

Birth Curb Approved 5-Year Program

Voted Unopposed WASHINGTON, July 12 (UPI).

The Sensie wided unanimously without debate today to launch a nearly \$1 billion five-year program to leach birth control to the stion's poor and supply contra

The bill, which now goes to the House, authorizes \$991.2 million for the five-year effort, with actual

The measure would create a new deputy assistant secretary for population affairs in the Health Education and Welfare Depart ment. He would control all federal family planning services and research and administer grants to the states for belp on a voluntary

5 Million Women

The program is directed primarily at the nation's estimated five million women of childbearing age, or whom unwanted children are

Backers of the measure hope it would help reduce the nation's pirth rate, which is expected to the U.S. population to 300 nillion in the next 30 years. Among other provisions, it would

grant \$20 million to train person nel to previde birth-control device cided to step up diplomatic rela- to applicants, \$335 million for regime of Premier Lon No! by naming contraceptives, and \$88 million for construction of "population re earch centers" in universities to lomat, as the first American ambassador to Cambodia since 1965. learn more about human repro Ron Ziegier, White House spokes duction.

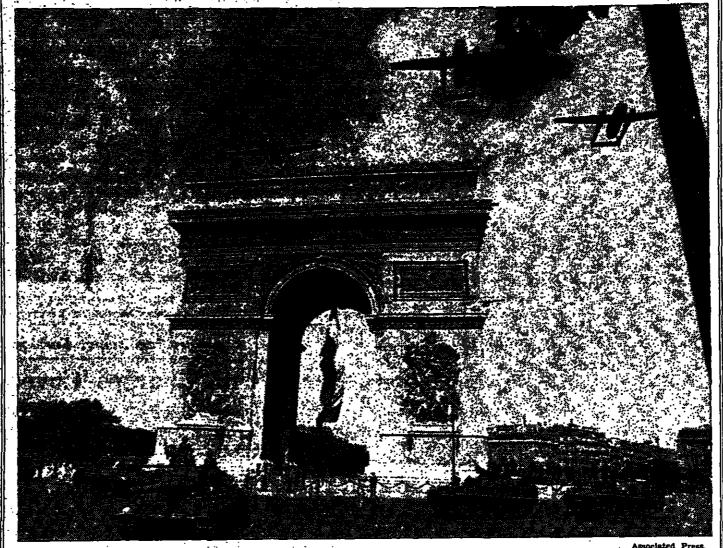
In other developments: about the choice of Mr. Swank • The Senate approved a five-during a one-day talp by the year extension of the Public Health President to Louisville and Cin- Service Act yesterday that included

Federal Bureau of Investi- ican Embassies in Lang and the for falling medical schools may gradual reduction of nyesterday branded the Black Soviet Union. Currently, the 48- keep at least three such institutions other trade barriers there party as the country's year-old career diplomat is Dennty tions in the New York area, from other trade barriers. imminent collapse. The bill includes a provision

permitting the Veterans Adminis and shoes, also contains a new tration to grant educational formula that could "trigger" import benefits to veterans studying in quotes on other products where one of the allied health professions. Regular GI Bill of Rights benefits domestic industry. are limited to a maximum of 36 months, but this would be waived its final action, Nixon administrafor veterans studying in the health tion officials, knowing the trend of

Air Controllers liberalized retirement program for provisions. air-traffic controllers, described as men who operate under tension and

for each year on the job. Backers of unemployment in ble at all, ... ence and subversion, the Black broke as Secretary of State Wil- surance for workers on large farms said they will make a firml attempt tantial monetary contributions dent Nixon on his recent trip to to restore such a provision when a prominent donors," the report Southeast Asia and amid specula- a Senate-Rouse conference com- amount can enter the country. tion about possible new Soviet in mittee report on the pending Quotes are generally outlawed by terest in an international confer- jobless-benefits bill is called up in



MILITARY DISPLAY—French tanks circle the Arc de Triomphe and head down the Champs-Elysées as three planes, Nord-2502s, pass overhead during the Bastille Day parade in Paris yesterday. The parade featured nuclear missile service trucks and the return to the line of march of Foreign Legionnaires. Story on Page 4.

Import Quota Bill Drafted By House Unit

Diplomatic sources said the Cammedical schools and encourage
House Ways and Means Committee
bodian regime had been asked regerns with medical training to
within the past few man at supervise way in the profession.

Sen Jacob K Javils, R. N.Y., but that would substantially after
formerly deputy chief of the Americal Second States and Means Committee
the approved today a many-sided trade
the approved today of the formerly deputy chief of the American states asked to the nation's 35-year-old policy of

The bill, which would impose mandatory import quotas on textiles imports are shown to damage a

Even before the committee took field. The bill now goes to the the committee action, expressed dismay and slarm. The President had "reluctantly" supported import • The Senate approved a quotas on textiles but not the other

There is some dispute about how much import quotas would operate stress with fewer daily breaks than to raise prices, with most authori-Las Vegas blackjack dealers. the believing they would have a The bill, sent to the House, would least some impact in that direction credit a controller with 14 years in addition some low cost foreign rations and raditant activity, here as the new Cambodian Am- of service for retirement purposes imported goods, such as apparel and footwest, might not be availa-

> Under quotes the actual volum of imports is limited. A tariff makes imports more costly but any the international trading rules es-

Spanish Bishops Ask Aid for Poor

MADRID, July 14 (Reuters). -Spain's Roman Catholic bishons today called on the government to make more ef-forts to eliminate social injustices and to give a better deal to the working class.

They again appealed for independent and representative labor unions and the right of association and assembly.

The hishops made their stand in a statement issued after a meeting here last week. The bishops said: "We feel

obliged to ask those who hold political and economic power. . . that above all they should continue trying still more to eliminate the unjust differences which separate some men from others, and some regions of the nation from

Wage Settlement in Doubt

British Dockers Defy Leaders; ance worsened from an average More Than Half Stay Off Job the first quarter to an average monthly deficit of \$74 million in the second quarter.

union leadership today, endanger- delegates tomorrow. ing an agreement designed to avert shutdown in 44 years.

Defying orders to return to work, 25,000 to 30,000 dockers in London, Glasgow and other seaports stayed away or walked off the job again. Their action raised doubts about whether a delegates' conference summoned by union leaders for amorrow would endorse the tentative agreement reached with port

employers last night. hammered out by longshoremen's unions and port employers in 38

Ulster Leaders Hail Success In Averting Parade Violence

BELFAST, July 14 (UPD), — straint of the Protestant Orange Northern Treland's leaders today Order members who took part in called yesterday's trouble-free the Battle of the Boyne celebra-Orange Order parades "the turn-ing point in the campaign of dis- "who neither gave, nor looked for orders." The British Army, meanwhile, made plans to withdraw 3,000 troops by the end of July. Chichester-Clark, praised the re-

1824," Mr. Gould said. "All the experts have seen it. Every-

Reminded that experts were still squabbling over the authen-

ticity of another reputed Ra-

phael portratt in the Boston

Museum of Fine Arts, Mr.

Gould replied: "Ours is not

really a matter of opinion. We

Lest fall, Mr. Gould was look-

ing at the painting with Dr.

Konrad Oberhuber, an art

scholar, in connection with a

new book by Dr. Oberhuber.

Earlier, another Raphael scholar,

ed his belief in a private letter

'It was conversations with

Dr. Oberhuber in front of the

picture that led to a complete

X-ray mosaic being taken," Mr.

The X-rays, which were com-

nleted at the end of last year,

revealed the key to the discovery

-a series of background fea-

tures that had been painted over

and canceled. Presimably, this

is something only the original

These features included five

groups of papal crossed keys,

gold papal tierse and sugges-

tions of a folded letter or hand-

kerchief near the pontiffs left

was that experimental, that he

allowed himself to improvise,

Mr. Gould said. He suggested

that the keys and tiaras had

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

"I was surprised that Raphael

artist would have done.

Dr. Oskar Fischel, had express

that this was the original.

Gould recalled.

one else was blind, too.

have the evidence.

provocation."

Roy Bradford, his minister of commerce, called the peaceful day The Ulster prime minister, James of parades "the turning point in the campaign of disorder. "We have seen the worst of the

violence in Northern Ireland," he said that "It is a decision that in Peking, authoritative sources said faster than in the first quarter, will be taken in the light of the today.

On the same basis, the increase in situation."

· Encouragement for All outcome of a testing day will be undergo surgery. an encouragement for all to move toward a happier and more peace- and were intended to settle thorny

the 8,500 men stationed in Ulster from the start. during the Orange Order parades. An army spokesman said that the original plan had been for the the end of the month.

the troops here, Brig. Michael sidered one of the most important 21 persons aboard. The dead in-Bayley, said that there would be in the party apparatus. no mass departure. The troops would leave in a phased withdrawai, he said.

Northern Ireland was quiet to-day after a day of parades marred by only one incident. An incendiary device badly damaged a hotel owned by a Roman Catholic outside Belfast.

It had been feared that the parades would provoke disorders of the kind that have left 11 persons dead and hundreds injured in the last three weeks The Orange Order, celebrating

the victory of King William III of Orange over a Roman Catholic force in 1690, changed the routes of some of its parades to avoid sensitive areas. Troops and police manned barricades separating Protestant from Roman Catholic

LONDON, July 14 (UPI).-More hours of talks at the Department than half of Britain's 47,000 of Employment and Productivity \$36 million a month have been longshoremen rebelled against their were kept secret. They were to be more than sufficient to cover the disclosed to the meeting of union visible trade position. But massive

But union sources said it meant are still outstanding. roughly a 7 percent pay hike for longshoremen, whose average takewould have pushed average earn-ings up to £50 (\$120) weekly. trade deficit. Thus June was the first time in 15 months that Brit-

Unofficial strike leaders told icit.

The question raised is whether labor union headquarters near the the June figures are a fluke and Houses of Parliament tomorrow the underlying position is still Details of the tentative agreement while the delegates' meeting is strong. taking place.

Officials estimated that fewer than one-half of London's 17,000 ports to \$1.6 billion was over-dockers were on the job. As a whelmed by a \$149 million increase in expension, 42 of the 59 ships in the in imports to \$1.9 billion. The raw Officials estimated that fewer port were idle.

At Liverpool, fewer than 1,000 million: out of 11,000 showed up. The rest

toted to return tomorrow to see ance is calculated on a balance-ofthe result of the delegates' con- payments basis, making allowance

Pravda-Izvestia **Editor to Conduct** Talks With China

said. He raised speculation that Hichev, a former editor of Pravda through the ports prematurely.

the early closing order on Belfast and Izvestia, to take over the Over the last quarter, average public houses might be lifted. But stalled Sino-Soviet border talks monthly imports rose 7 percent

Sino-Soviet border disputes that The army began preparing for contributed to a series of bloody the scheduled departure of 3,000 incidents. By all reliable accounts

3,000 reinforcements to leave by cialized in propaganda. Besides the end of the month.

Dock Strike Effect The Board of Trade called the import figure "erratically high." MOSCOW, July 14 (UPI).—The what effect the threatened dock Russians have named Leonid I strike had had on speeding goods

On the same basis, the increase in The 64-year-old Mr. Dichev will exports was 1 percent. replace Vasily V. Kuznetsov, First The Board of Trade attributed

Mr. Chichester-Clark said: "I Deputy Foreign Minister, who re- the slower rise in exports partly to hope and pray that this happy turned from Peking last month to reduced shipments to the United States and Canada in the second The talks began in October, 1969, quarter. On the import side, the board said that the substantial rise was partly due to increased arrivals and the delivery of three Boeingtroops brought here to reinforce the talks have been stalemated 747 jets valued at a total of \$57 million.

Shipwreck in Seaway MASSENA, N.Y., July 14 (UPI). –The 2.140-ton Canadian freighter "So far as we know, those plans served as propaganda chief of the Eastcliffe Hall hit a shoal and have not been changed," he said party's ruling Central Committee, sank in the St. Lawrence Seaway But the deputy chief of staff of The Central Committee job is con-early today, killing nine of the

\$1 Million in U.S. Aircraft, Cash Given to Mexico to Stem Drugs

SAN DIEGO, July 14 (NYT),-The United States yesterday gave Mexico \$1 million in aircraft and financial aid for control

of drug traffic across the border. Richard Kleindienst, assistant United States attorney general, said the gift of five small helicopters and three scouting airplanes was one of the most historic occasions of cooperation between

nations in many years. David Franco Rodriguez, Mexico's assistant attorney general, said in accepting the aircraft that "this will lead to the destruction of much marijuana and opium poppies."

The ceremony of delivery at the San Diego Naval Air Station was designed to emphasize cooperation between Mexico and the U.S. in control of drug traffic. The aircraft will double the present number of helicopters

and planes now used by the Mexican federal police to search out and destroy marijuana and opium poppy fields in inaccessible

London Gallery Finds 'Copy' Is True Raphael

By John M. Lee LONDON, July 14. (NYT).-For years, the National Gallery's portrait of Pope Julius II. dulled by the dirt of centuries, had been considered no more

than a good copy.

But now, thanks to a scholar's hunch, some X-ray detective work and a 1693 Borghese inventory number, the National Gallery portrait has been acclaimed as the lost Raphael original and will go on display under its new credentials tomorrow. Some London art dealers estimate its value as high as \$10 million: ·

The portrait has now been cleaned to reveal vivid, oncedaring reds and greens.

Raphael painted the pope in the winter of 1511-12. But the original portrait was thought to have been lost. A portrait in the Uffizi Gallery in Florence was once thought to have been the original, on which the "copy" in London was thought to have been based. But doubts avose as early as the 19th century and the Uffizi has not claimed its copy as the original for many years. It is labeled: "After Raphael."

-Trs not just the National Gallery that was blind," Cecil Gould said defensively. Mr. Gould a tall, theirive and immensely knowledgeable man of 52, is deputy keeper of the gallery and an expert on 16th-

"It's been on view here nearly



Raphael's portrait of Pope Julius II.



Cambodians Relieve Town Too Late to Save Garrison

PHNOM PENH, July 14 (Reu-) Rom, but they arrived too late to tera).—Cambodian reinforcements save the 400-man garrison, were today locked in battle with. The beleaguered government Viet Cong after fighting their way troops ran out of ammunition and

Con Son Held Eyewitness reports from the picturesque spa, 58 miles southwest of here, said the pretty jungle road leading out of the town was littered with the bodies of govern-

Cross inspectors found that con-ditions at Con Son prison in South Vietnam were "not too bad." and that the vast majority of the inmates were held as common criminals, reliable sources said today.

The sources also revealed that less than 50 of the 3,000 inmates of the prison were classified as prisoners of war. These had been assigned to the prison, instead of to one of South Vietnam's six prisoners of war. Comps. prisoner-of-war camps, because they were accused of crimes allegular their last bullets while isolated on ediy committed as civilians, either a hilltop in the town's center, fled common crimes or acts of violence against the South Vietnamese gov-coated Cardamon Mountains.

ernment, the Red Cross reports cross, reported that some prisoners were held in small, lightly packed cells, the sources said. However, the reports were not sufficiently detailed to show whether these were the "tiger cages" in which, bombarded by Cambodian T-28 air-crossing to two members of a creft trying to flush an estimated according to two members of a craft trying to flush an estimated United States House of Representatives committee, prisoners at Con town. Son were tightly packed and "inhumanely" treated

Reports Not Public A spokesman for the International Committee reiterated today rills are trying to secure it so they can cut the road whenever dard practice, the reports on the Con Son prison would not be made by the command. One was only statement that the reports showed the majority of the prisoners of war. The majority of

cate that the prisoners of war of Phnom Penh. The spokesman there—whatever their number and had no details. status had been captured by the

South Vietnamese.

Mr. Van Loi, in a statement last night, said flatly that there were no prisoners of war, and no persons captured by the armed forces, in Con Son prison. Apart from this apparent contradiction, the information made available here today supported Mr. Van Loi's assertion that the Red Cross reports, in particular file, February report, did not make arms did and saring arms of the Senate's Defense Committee, and last fall he called publicly for a nonaligned south Vietnamese in a predawn attack today. The command said three North Vietnamese were killed in the hour-long fight after the North Vietnamese attacked a night position of the 101st Airborne Division.

The U.S. command reported that North Vietnamese arms divided in the public eye as leader of a "third force" movement which soon became a hour-long fight after the North Vietnamese attacked a night position of the 101st Airborne Division.

In a written statement issued today, Mr. Don said he, as well as against his government.



Cable SAINTREGIS, or thru Sheraton Hotels and Motor lines throughout the world, or these Sheraton Offices in Europe: LONDON phone 01-937-9876, telex 261534. D1-37-58-6, their 20134. PARIS phone 533.81.81, telex 272.81. BRUSSELS phone 12.30,78, telex 2259. FRANKFURT phone 29.22.15 or 29.23.14, telex 04-14115.



into the besieged hill resort of Kiri lost many men cut down in a desperate attempt to break out of the

ment troops.

By Red Cross

By Thomas J. Hamilton

GENEVA, July 14 (NYT)—Red
Cross inspectors found that comthe town.

Survivors of the garrison told reporters they had run out of ammunition Sunday.

A handful reached the bottom of stated.

The inspectors, who had been ments and reporters on Highway assigned by the all-Swiss International Committee of the Red Cross, reported that some prisoners.

A manuful reaction are noticed the hills and met the reinforcements and reporters on Highway 4, the main road linking Phnom penh to the port of Kompong Som.

The spokesman said that at

With a commanding view of much of the highway, the town could serve as a base for Viet Cong raids, and it is believed the guer-

there were not prisoners of war.

According to well informed about 1,000 North Vietnamese and Conspicuously Viet Cong yesterday.

of Phnom Penh. The spokesman had no details.

Vietnam Fighting
In Saigon the U.S. command reported that North Vietnamese

North Vietnamese

of a slate of ten candidates in the colonel.

The "cover-up," the report conproved killing of noncombatants cluded, explains why the mass violates international laws of war had been chairman of the Senate's hillings in Quang Ngai Province—and cannot be condoned, the sum of the called publicly for a nonaligned of the called publicly for a nonali

4 miles west of Hue.
The U.S. command also ancutting two Air Force units from results expected by the n its forces in Vietnam this month, the past three years. He said the The units, a F-100 Super Sabre fighter squadron and a C-123 executive branch, and he thought transport squadron, with strengths he could do more for the country totaling 690 men, are the first by staying outside it. unit reductions in the fourth phase of President Nixon's program of withdrawal from Vietnam.

India Considers **Forcing Britons** To Get Visas

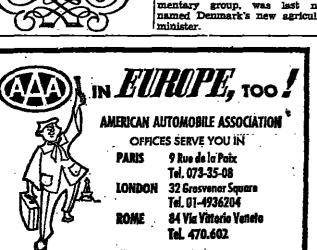
NEW DELEI. July 14 (UPI).-

A spekesman said the imposition of visa restrictions on British nationals "is one of the measures under liscussion" to counter recent British restrictions on entry of Indians to the United Kingdom. He said no decision has been made on the matter.

The free and unrestricted entry to India of British citizens has become a touchy political issue here in recent months. Indian ministers have characterized the British voucher system as racist and alleged that Indian officials visiting Britain have been harassed. There have been repeated demands in parliament for retaliatory action against Britain

New Danish Minister COPENHAGEN, July 14 (Reuters).—Henry Christensen, chairman of the Liberal party parliasion of the Supreme Soviet (parmentary group, was last night
named Denmark's new agriculture

MOSCOW, July 14 (AP).—Soviet an auditorium formerly used an architecture and Moscow
the Kremlin theater. The Soviet, Mr. Kosygin deposed National the Kremlin theater. The Soviet Mr. Kosygin deposed National the Kremlin theater. The Soviet Mr. Kosygin deposed National the Kremlin theater. The Soviet Mr. Kosygin deposed National the Kremlin theater. The Soviet Mr. Kosygin deposed National the Kremlin theater. The Soviet Mr. Kosygin deposed National the Kremlin theater. The Soviet Mr. Kosygin deposed National the Kremlin theater. The Soviet Mr. Kosygin deposed National the Kremlin theater. The Soviet Mr. Kosygin d



CARS RENTAL PURCHASE SHIPPING INSURANCE

TOURS SIGHTSEEING CHAUFFEUR GUIDES TRAVELLERS CHECKS - INSURANCE - CAMPING/TRAILERING RESERVATIONS ATRLINE STEAMSHIP ENTERTAINMENT

(AAA) THE FRIEND YOU CAN CALL ON WHEREVER YOU GO



ARTILLERY WATCH ON CAMBODIA—Members of the 32d Artillery of the U.S. 25th Division set up camp, including a 175-mm. self-propelled gun, about a half-mile from the Cambodian border, near Xom Mat, South Vietnam.

180 Running For 30 Saigon Senate Seats

By Robert G. Kaiser

Mr. Don, a former general, head- a major general and a lieutenant ed a slate of ten candidates in the colonel.

The U.S. command also an today, Mr. Don said he, as well as nounced in Salgon today that it the Senate, "did not achieve the Senate was manipulated by the

Couldn't Win

Vietnamese political circles believe Mr. Don was also motivated not win this year, not least because the government would have gone to party's 24th congress would not be diplomats said, would make it imgreat lengths to defeat him.

nam's premier from May, 1968, to speculation in diplomatic circles ning next January. August, 1969. Mr. Thieu eased Mr. that a political or economic Huong out of the premiership lest struggle might have developed in The Foreign Office today denied year after protracted dealings, and the party's Central Committee, the Indian government it was thought then that Mr. which met yesterday.

British nationals entering this ably over. He is 66 and has had to appoint a government to the possibility of a disagreement over economic planting. The Supreme Soviet is expected ning, the diplomats said, a said to appoint a government to have wanted the postponement to

Supreme Soviet On Emigration

MOSCOW, July 14 (AP).—Soviet borders to permit more Jews to V. Podgorny. There has been no structure. official indication whether Mr.

Thirty signers of one petition from Latvia claim that Soviet emigration authorities "in effect are condemning everybody who applies for permission to move to Israel." The petition was sent by registered mail to the Supreme Soviet session and was made avail-

public notice of the petition and yesterday of the party's Central are not expected to. The Soviet Committee, which has some 190 Union allows only a few Jews to members. emigrate each month to Israel.

AMERICAN STUDENTS IN PARIS

MEET EUROPE TODAY!

Lecture: "University Reform in Prance,"
by Mrs. Endas-Lebei of the
Faculté des Lettres, Paris
Followed by discussion with Parisian students.
10:00 a.m., Thursday, July 16.
AMERICAN CENTER FOR STUDENTS AND ARTISTS
261, Boulevard Enspail, Paris-160 (Mêtre Enspail).

House Unit Charges 'Cover-Up' on My Lai certed action among military and The congressional committee di-State Department officers to sup-rected the heart of its criticism to

By William Greider

sources, the Red Cross has inspected the Con Son prison twice, the last time last February.

According to the same sources, the Red Cross reports established that none of the immates at Con had been captured by U.S.

The other fighting reported to the Survey of Phnon Penh. The spokesman of the imaginations of the major general and a lightness.

The congressed of the Koster, their commander of the Atrum Commander of the Atrum Commander of the Services Committee, recounts a My Lai killings.

The spokesman said that like the prisoners of war of the same accused of the Boster, their commander of the Americal Division, who later before the first military and Foreign that mili

Accusing Army, Foreign Service

Americal Division

went undisclosed for more than toward the enlisted men and of-ficers of Company C involved in a year.

The subcommittee, chaired by the killings, many of whom now Rep. F. Edward Hébert, D., La., charged that there was "a con- or assault.

Supreme Soviet in Session

Election Delay?

To Appoint a Government

Supreme Soviet convened today able, causes for the delay. One was a mander than on, his conscience being responsible for the murder that a struggle had developed be scheduled to be the selection of a Soviet government.

The Soviet, this nation's legis- goods and light industry on the what happened."

Industry was a mander than on, his conscience being responsible for the murder saginst Israeli artillery, an and logistic points.

The Soviet convened today able, causes for the delay. One was mander than on, his conscience being responsible for the murder saginst Israeli artillery, an and logistic points.

The Soviet convened today able, causes for the delay. One was mander than on, his conscience being responsible for the murder saginst Israeli artillery, an and logistic points.

The Soviet government.

The Soviet government.

The Soviet government with the reported actions of the men at My Lai, one is few months ago and for numer of the murder when party groups demanding in the reported actions of the men at My Lai, one is few months ago and for numer of the special artillery, an and logistic points. The Soviet, this nation's legis- goods and light industry, on the what happened." heve Mr. Don was also motivated lature, met as scheduled less than one hand, and heavy industry and by the assumption that he could 24 hours after it was officially an-military equipment, on the other. nounced that the Communist Such an unresolved dispute, the

great lengths to defeat him.

A surprise on the list of canment of the congress, scheduled or approve a new five-year ecodidates is Tran Van Huong, Vietfor this year, continued to stir nomic plan for the period begin-

August, 1969. Mr. Thieu eased Mr. it at a political or economic Huong out of the premieratiple set struggle might have developed in great as thought then that Mr. it is thought then that Mr. it is supposed to the party's Central Committee.

Huong's political career was probable, including the report of the party of

V. Fodgorny. There has been no official indication whether Mr. Podgorny would be renamed as president, a position that carries to his leadership in the Central prestige, but little power, cumpared to that of Mr. Kosygin or Leonid I. Brezhnev, head of the Committee, in the parties ruling 11-member Polithuro, his might have chosen to delay the congress to sain time with a magnitude limit.

with routine matters, ranking dip might have been forced to postable to some foreign correspondents ing of the party congress postpone-Moscow Jews made a similar ap- publicly that it would be held this year. The decision to delay the The assembled deputies took no congress was made at a meeting

Western diplomats said there

lomats were assessing the meaning of the party congress postpone
ment, which was announced only 11
detractors more rapidly from key A second petition signed by 45 days after Mr. Brezhnev had said party positions. Polish Fishermen Defect

ROENNE, Denmark, July 14 (UPI).—Four Polish fisharmen ask-ed for political asylum after entering Roenne harbor feigning engine trouble on their boat, police said yesterday. A decision on their application is expected within four

A HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR s bus daunou, paris — ope, 72.00 just tell the taxi driver

(13 Bus Malei, LEONS).

WASHINGTON, July 14 (WP).—State Department officers to sup-rected the heart of its criticism to press all evidence of the allegation the officers up and down the chain and its investigation."

Americal Division to sup-rected the heart of its criticism to press all evidence of the allegation the officers up and down the chain of command who falled to investigation to press all evidence of the allegation of command who falled to investigation to press all evidence of the allegation to of command who falled to investigation. tigate the initial allegations of an

The House committee's findings he Victnamese Senate in an elecian which occurred there in on top officers of the Americal those of the Armys reers communately and its 11th Brigade, sion, which included company C, the subcommittee of the House Armed unit whose men are accused of the Services Committee, recounts a My Lai killings.

The congressional committee also Armed also Armed also Armed also Armed also Armed Armed also Armed Armed also Armed Armed

pany C who are charged with bat-tlefield crimes, the Hebert com-

pany C who are charged with battefield crimes, the Hebert committee noted the pressures and fears of a combat zone and the difficulty of a soldier judging the legality of his superior officers order to kill.

"Undoubtedly the correctness of a man's decision can be measured with academic precision in the quiet comfort and safety of the Pentagon or a courtroom. Buttsuch decisions on the battlefield mist be made in haste, and we betide the man who wrongly refused to carry out an order," the report said.

The spokesman said stand works their targets.

One Phantom was hit and vascen heading eastward with finding members of an Arab guerrilla cell responsible for grenade attacks.

He said the students also were substant as a substant in Gaza and three Skyhawks were said the students also were of the military spokesman in Gaza and three Skyhawks were said the students also were of the military spokesman said five Phanton and three Skyhawks were substant for the spokesman said Egypt the confront out an order," the report said.

By James F. Clarity

By James F. Clarity

"Under these latter conditions, a man could feasonably be expected to place more religned on his comsupreme Soviet convened today able, causes for the delay. One was mander than on his come mander than on his come mander than on his come.

By James F. Clarity

"Under these latter conditions, a man could feasonably be expected to place more religned on his comsupreme Soviet convened today able, causes for the delay. One was mander than on his come.

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"Under these latter conditions, a man could feasonably be expected to place more religned on his comto place more religned on his commander than on his come.

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"Under these latter conditions, a man could feasonably be expected to place more religned on his comto place more religned on his commander than on his come.

By James F. Clarity

"Under these latter conditions, a man could feasonably be expected to place more religned on his comto place more religned on his commander than o

lowed, the committee said. The woman, most damning evidence that there was a conscious effort to suppress evidence was disappearance of doc-uments from the files of U.S. oruments from the files of U.S. or arms and explosives were found, ganizations between early 1968 and mid-1969. Army investigators were grenades. ganizations between early 1968 and mid-1969. Army investigators were grenades.

The vocational echodics

Separate Sessions

Mr. Kosygin has also continued see it."

The Soviet's 1,517 deputies, election of commercial sees it. The House report said Col. Hendrity on domestic and interdection of continued sees it. The House report said Col. Hendrity on domestic and interdection of continued sees it. The House report said Col. Hendrity on domestic and interdection of continued sees it. The House report said Col. Hendrity on domestic and interdection of continued sees it. The House report said Col. Hendrity on domestic and interdection of continued sees it. The House report said Col. Hendrity on domestic and interdection of continued sees. The House report said Col. Hendrity specified in 13 years is sweeping such as investigation of the Presidium of the Soviet. Hendrity is done to the canal were having a telling effect, he said.

JOHANNESBURG, The Worst outbreak in 13 years is sweeping gunners hit an Israeli Americantom of the Kremlin the sevent seed of investigation. The House report said Col. Hendrity specified with derelection of the Presidium of the Soviet. Here feel that his influence in the that his investigation "could not gunners hit an Israeli Americantom built Phantom let today and later the Kremlin theater. The Soviet Mr. Kosygin deposed Nikits Here is the serious continued see it."

JOHANNESBURG, The Worst outbreak in 13 years is sweeping gunners hit an Israeli Americantom built Phantom let today and later the Kremlin theater. The Soviet Mr. Kosygin deposed Nikits Here is the serious continued see it."

JOHANNESBURG AND THE HOUSE THE HOUSE AND THE HOUSE THE HOUSE THE SOUTH AND THE HOUSE THE HOUSE THE SOUTH AND THE HOUSE THE

ment has set an Aug. 8 deadline will be behind us and the proc for compliance by the 50 states of education will go on with provisions including 18-year should." old voting-of the voting rights bill recently signed into law by On wiretapping, Mr. Mitchell

U.S. Gives States Until Aug.

That is likely to put the government in the position of defending the 18-year-old voting section of the said criticism of the Nin the law, which President Ninon said should have been undertaken charge made by spokesmen for the said should have been undertaken. through a constitutional amend-ment rather than through an act ment rather than through an act vancement of Colored People of Congress, Mr. Mitchell admitted "2 lot of loose talk," and added whether the President or Congress is right as to how the voting gress is right as to how the voting being realistic about what is age should be lowered. Mr. Mitchell Nixon administration has being realistic about what is the second control of the control of the

Test' Envisaged

Taking to court those states that do not comply either with the new age provision or with provisions outlawing literacy and good-char-acter requirements and revising residency requirements in presidential and vice-presidential election should lead to such a test in all hese categories." Mr. Mitchell said.

administration has a communica- of independence. tions gap with young people and the new government, he a racial minorities, but said both nounced, is based on the coaling categories of citizens "have gone of three non-Socialist and the more for rhetoric than the facts."

Socialist parties and will replace the coaling that the facts of the coaling that the coaling thas the coaling that the coaling that the coaling that the coaling In answer to questions, he said the two-month-old caretaker getatements made both by his wife, erument of Premier Teuvo Ar Martha, and by Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew, have been taken Mr. Karjalainen, 47, was prem out of context. He said Mr. Agnew between 1962-63 and foreign m has been given "a bum rap" by the ister from 1966-70. news media.

To Comply With Voting Lav WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP)—the coming school year and by attorney General John N. Mitchell following year most of the said today that the Justice Depart—ritants involved in desgregations of the said today that the Justice Depart—ritants involved in desgregations.

President Nixon

At his first news conference in a year, the attorney general said the department would take to court any state that dees not supply it with positive assurances of compliance by Aug. 3.

That is likely to put the government in the position of defending paractics agents.

National Association for the age should be howered, and will be said, is something "that will be doing. Here again, we've got determined only by the Supreme have the facts and look at the court."

5-Party Coalition In Finland Form New Governmen

HELSINKI, July 14 (UPI) Career politician Ahti Karjalain On other topics, the attorney today became premier of the 5 general acknowledged the Nixon government in Finland's 53 yes

the two-month-old caretaker go tomorrow.

The government excludes t The attorney general said de-Conservative party and the Russegregation of schools in the South should be virtually complete after

Israel Arrests 14 Young Arab

A Gaza spokesman said one of Egyptian barrage and were

86 Grenades Round
A spokesman said two caches of

Gen. George H. Young, have since been dropped for lack of supporting evidence.

As for the enlisted men of Common Paper Common Page Common Paper Common Paper Common Paper Common Paper Common Page Common Paper Common Paper Common Paper Common Paper Common Page Common Paper Common Paper Common Paper Common Paper Common Page Common Paper Common Page Common Pa Gasa Strip, an Israeli military today. He said they were met spokesman said today.

The spokesman said 14 teen-aged prevented them from attain pupils of the UN Relief and Works

Documents Disappeared the young men had been arrested evacuating their casualties as for the "cover-up" which fol-Meanwhile, a spokesman for the

Egyptian-backed Arab Sinai Orgi ization in Cairo said guerril crossed the Suez Canal last ni and attacked Israeli positions. The spokesman said the gu tilles placed explosive char noils like an under Israeli Army installation I

JOHANNESBURG, July 14 The worst outbreak of Adam

ALGAZYE
AMSTERDAM
ANBARA
ATHENS
BEIGUT
RELGRADE
BEELIN
BEUSSELS
EUDAPEST "There can be no doubt," Mr. GENEVA istanbul.... Las palmas... LISBON.
LONDON
MADEID
MILAN
MONTREAL MUNICH.....

PEAGUE 18 SI VET LINE
PEAGUE 18 SI VET LINE
PEAGUE 18 SI VET LINE
BOME 28 FAILY S
SOUTA 20 SF CHOMY
STOCKHOLE 18 CHOMY
TELLAVIV 28 SI PATEL
TELLAVIV 29 SI P

هكذا من الأجل

Portrait Is True Raphael Borghese in Rome. This was published as a historic document in 1964-65.

been eliminated to avoid crowding the portrait, which includes two bold acors knobs on the chair back
"After Noyember, I was thinking of nothing else but this portrait," Mr. Gould said: "When I

finally got the Uffizi to X-ray their portrait in March and saw it had nothing painted over, I was convinced." However, ous more item of corroboration was available. This was the old inventory

number painted in the bottom left hand corner of the portrait. The National Callery portrait had been incorrectly identified as having come from the Falconieri Palace. The original was known to have been removed from the Church of Santa Maria dei

Popolo in Rome by Cardinel Stondrati in 1591 and apparently included in a collection of 71 pictures sold in 1608 to Scipione Cardinal Borghese. In 1693, a somewhat confused inventory was taken of the 600-odd pictures hanging in the Palazzo

A search of the inventory by Mr. Gould turned up this entry from Room VIII: "Under the comice next to the last named, a picture on panel measuring four palms being a portrait of 2 pope seated, No. 118, with g carved and glided frame, by Raffaelle d'Urbino."

Gould said, "that the picture left Italy with so many others as a result of the scare following the Napoleonic invasion of Italy." The portrait was acquired by the London merchant and art patron John Julius Angerstein, whose collection formed the nucleus of the National Gallery.

Even without its intriguing history, the National Gallery picture has long attracted attention as "the most influential portrait ever painted." Mr. Gould said that Raphael in this portrait had popularized the collique, three quarter view that has since become standard for distinguished portraits. 大学·亚克克 经净产品的企业

حكة المن دلاص



Richard M. Nixon, with Mrs. Nixon beside him, chats with fellow members of Whittier College's Class of '34.

At the White House, a Whittier Class of '34 Reunion

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP).

-- Members of the Whittier College class of 34 dropped in at the White House yesterday to chat with a colleague who, they agreed, most likely succeeded better than anyone else in the

President and Mrs. Nixon welcomed 34 of his former classmates, including Mrs. Ola-Florence Welch Jobe, 58, his onetime sweetheart at the California school.

"I don't know that he recognized me," said Mrs. Jobe, who, like the others, wore a nametag to help the President's mem-

But Mrs. Jobe said that Mr. Nixon asked how her children were. Her husband, Gail, stayed

Politics Not Discussed "He looks great and was comdidn't talk politics but I wouldn't mind it sometime."
Mrs. Jobe said that she is a Democrat. I can't find another

one in the group," she said. Richard A. Thomson, a Whittier businessman, said. The President recalled that he did something quite radical for a Quaker campus. When he ran for student body president, he advocated dancing."

Another class member quoted the President as saying that "pushing for dancing at Whit-tier then was like pushing to

"I think all the demonstration

home on their farm at Sedona, legalize heroin at Harvard to-day."

Mr. Thomson, who was Mr. Nixon's unsuccessful opponent for the student-body post, said: "He called us all by our first names, Naturally, we called him Mr. President."

Chinton O. Harris, an automobile dealer at Whittier, said: The President talked about the bad times—the Depression. We were all poor kids who had to work our way through col-

School Song Played

"He was very friendly and very personal with most of us. He had the band playing the Whittier alma mater song in the background."

Mrs. Jobe said she had told Mrs. Nixon, "Don't believe everything you read in the papers." The First Lady, Whittier class of 33, replied, "I don't."

The classmates presented a plaque to Mr. Nixon in "recognition of the bonor you have brought to our class, our college and the city of Whittier," was inscribed with the names of all 84 classmates.

Mr. Nixon, in turn, presented White House ceremonial pins to everyone, including wives and husbands. The men's pin's double as a key chain. At one point in the gather-

ing, Mr. Nixon observed, "If you have any solutions for any problems, leave them in the suggestion box."

N.Y.C. Seizes

7 Apartment

NEW YORK, July 14 (WP).— New York City officials seized

seven privately owned apartment

buildings yesterday with the intent

of collecting rents and dealing with

previously warned 500 holdout landlords of rent reductions unless

they signed a new union wage con-

disposal, heat, elevator service and

entrance security could be restored

to take place tomorrow. In the

seized buildings, the city will col-lect rents, using that money to pay salaries of union men.

There were these other develop-

ments in municipal strikes around

A plan to send Cleveland's
 200 refuse trucks onto the streets

without about 1,300 striking col

lectors was hindered when drivers

would not take the trucks out

unless the city provided workers to operate mechanical packers on

the strike went into its second

● A strike by about 750 sanita-

tion men in Jackson, Miss., entered

workers, who began a walkout last

Tuesday demanding time-and-a

The rent reductions are expected

Buildings

strike for a week.

the nation: -

J.S. Plans New Rules to Limit Rallies Outside White House

WASHINGTON, July 14 (NYT). Department, said that short of a The government will propose statement of intent to do violenc w regulations to limit the size or "overriding information or evi demonstrations in front of the dence" from the FBI or Secret ute House but to allow unlimit. Service, there would be no way to public gatherings in the Ellipse invoke the "clear and present Washington Monument danger" clause.

mds behind the White House. he proposed regulations, an- we've had here since October could need yesterday, could go into have been granted permits under ct 30 days after they have been this regulation." Mr. Melich said. lished in the Federal Register | The proposed regulations, which also set a less strict general per

istice and Interior Department mit policy for holding demonstratials said at a news conference blons in all park lands in the Dis : the proposal to limit the trict of Columbia will be publish nber of demonstrators on the ed in the Federal Register in the ite House sidewalk and in Lanext few days. ette Park across the street was The public then has 30 days in ed on reasons of security for which to submit comments or seek public hearings before the regula-

villiam D. Ruckelshaus, assis-it attorney general for civil the Interior Department. atters, said the Secret Service Once in effect, groups would i recommended a limit of 100 have to go to the federal courts if csons on the Pennsylvania Ave- they felt they were improperly e sidewalk and of 500 persons denied a permit or if they wished

Lafayette Park to challenge any part of the regu The government had attempted lations. set these same limits in adnistrative regulations establish after a 1967 demonstration of

000 in Lafayette Park. Suspended in 1969 But federal courts suspended the

sulations in May, 1969, and reaced them with a requirement at groups give 15 days advance tice before a planned public thering.

The proposed regulations would ablish a permit system for holdg demonstrations in the park ees around the White House. Groups of fewer than 100 planng to assemble would have to

The basis for denying permits police cars with rocks and bot-uld be if a "clear and present tles, heavily damaging some of nzer" was shown, a prior permit them plication had been made for at date and place, or a judgment at the gathering would be too rife for the area sought.

Mr. Ruckelshaus and Mitchell elich solicitor of the Interior

2 Heart Recipients —Die at Stanford

P).—The deaths of two heart only Negro senator, appealed to ansplant patients over the week- grea residents to "cool it."

therton, Calif., who received a of the federal and state govern-w heart May 21, died Saturday, ments in an effort to-get better win Donald Louderback, 49, of housing and education and more n Francisco, who received a jobs. ansplant May 19, died Sunday

The medical center said cause death were undetermined pendg autopsies. There are now eight 10:30 p.m. rvivors of the 25 heart transants performed at Stanford.

tient who survived for 19 months cost one life and caused extensiv he died on August 17 last year- damage. t an estate of \$126,750, it was The disorders began Wednesday nounced here today. His wife, when a man was arrested for disleen, is sole heiress except for orderly conduct. On Saturday small bequest to his maid Katle, night, a black youth was fatally

Tom Clark Dons His Robe Again

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14 (AP).—Retired U.S. Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark., 70, began his first duty as a trial judge 'yesterday with a request that counsel and jurors have patience with him. "This is the first time I have

had the pleasure and privilege of sitting on the trial bench." he said, "so I will ask the jury and counsel to understand that perhaps I'll be a little hit slow on these things and have to catch up with

Justice Clark, who retired three years ago after 18 years on the highest court, is serving temporarily in the U.S. District Court at the invitation of his friend, George B. Harris, the court's chief judge.

His first case, involving a tax refund sought by the Geary-Market Investment Co... Ltd., is expected to last about

Milwaukee Uses Gas, Smoke As 1,000 Youths Defy Curfew the rear of the vehicles. Only about 45 trucks were operating as

Police used tear gas, smoke canis—surrounding towns were charged ters and riot sticks here last night with murder. to disperse a Doisy crowd of about

signs that proclaimed a 10-p.m. currew. Many of the youths pelted there were no serious injuries.

The earlier clash at the park occurred July 1 and 2 after area residents and officials of a nearby hospital had complained of all-night noise in the area.

Meanwhile, two other, racially tense areas—New Bedford Mass., and Highland Park, Mich.—were relatively calm.

Die at Stanford

STANFORD, Calif. July 14

P).—The deaths of the comparative quiet in New Bedford came after Sen. Edward V. Brooke, R., Mass., the nation's

George Roberts relaxed a 9 p.m. see from Africa to America. Mr. you go to dip your toothbrush in to-5 a.m. curfew imposed Sunday, ing from Africa to America. Mr. you go to dip your toothbrush in to-5 a.m. curfew imposed Sunday. Heverdabl commented. moving the starting time up to

Two New Bedford men were arrested early today and charged Blaiberg Left \$126,750 fire alarms were turned in, but as a result of his voyage.

CAPE TOWN, July 14 (Reuters): there was none of the rock-throw-Philip Blathers, South ing fire-bombing and gunfire of second heart transplant the previous five nights, which had since landing here on Sunday the ocean, he said.

MILWAUKER July 14 (AP) .- | shot. Three white youths from week

rested, mostly for curiew viola-

The Detroit suburb of Highland its third week, prompting health

by for a permit 48 hours in ad-the police went into action after gathered Saturday and Sunday to history and work into the night the crowd began tearing down protest the shooting broke windows collecting garbage piled on street the shooting broke windows collecting garbage piled on street the shooting broke windows and pelted officers with rocks. But corners throughout the city. The

The Detroit suburb of Highland list third week, prompting health 1,000 youths.

Four policemen and a youth were slightly injured and 12 persons were arrested at Water Tower Park, scene of an earlier distribunce.

The police went into action after the ground became tearing down.

The police went into action after the ground became tearing down.

About 125 persons have been arrested in the Highland Park dis half overtime pay, voted to let city orders. There were sporadic out residents vote within 60 days on breaks of minor violence last eve- salary increases and overtime pay ning and about 25 persons were ar- The increases would be funded by

increased water, sewage and gar-bage rates if approved. **Atlantic Sometimes Too Dirty** To Wash In, Heyerdahl Says

nsplant patients over the weekd were announced yesterday by
e Stanford University Medical
inter.

Francis J. McMahon, 50, of the federal and state governthe deaths of two heart only Negro senator, appealed to ansplant patients over the weekgrea residents to "cool it."

BRIDGETOWN, Barhados, after his hazardous 57-day crossling, said he and his seven-man
explorer Thor Heyerdabl, leader of international crew collected samthe successful transatiantic exples of pollution to be delivered to
the horwegian mission to the
therton, Calif. who received a of the federal and state govern-

wash because of ecean pollution. fied asphalt-like numps ranging up "Of course those were except to the size of potatoes. fional days, but it was shocking to "You could not help seeing them As a conclustory gesture Mayor signal days, but it was shocking to "You could not help seeing them George Roberts relaxed a 9 p.m.-Heyerdahl commented.

> vitation to testify on ocean pollu- it wise to wash," Mr. Heyerdahl tion before a United States Sen- said

> and his crew were reluctant to The samples consisted of solidi-

He said he had accepted an in- Sometimes we did not even think

rested early today and charged at subcommittee in early August. He said he believed that some with discharging firearms. Six false at subcommittee in early August. He said he believed that some with discharging firearms. Six false at subcommittee in early August. He said he believed that some with discharging firearms. The Norwegian explorer, now that had sunk, "but I also suspect

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Proposes 'No Knock' Entry Congress Gets Tough Version Integration Plan Of Anti-Crime Bill for Capital

By Paul Delaney

WASHINGTON, July 14 (NYT). | In another move, Sen. Ervin and several liberal senators announced A Senate-House conference comthat they intended to introduce a mittee reported out yesterday a court reform and criminal law tough anti-crime bill for the Dis-package as an alternative to the all the schools predominantly black trict of Columbia that contained controversial crime bill. Joining this fall. the controversial provisions permitting preventive detention and no-knock" entry by police.

The proposal, drawn up by the administration as a model for the nation, represented a major victory for President Nixon, who had perfor President Nixon, who had personally pressed for its passage. The

The proposal now goes back to both houses of Congress. It is expected to pass the House, where most of the controversial sections were tacked on. However, Senate therals have teamed with Sen. Sam Ervin, D., N.C., a close watcher of constitutional rights, and have nised to fight the bill.

Major Reorganization

The bill would provide for major system with additional judges, intenure, salaries and retirement benefits, and new court management. The original Senate version restricted itself to these provisions, as well as well-defined "no-knock" and limited wiretapping

The House added preventive detention that would allow judges to jail defendants considered a danger to society for up to 60 days before trial; mandatory sentencing requirements, including automatic life sentence for persons convicted of a third serious felony, and a host of other provisions in the

In its report, the conference committee deleted a list of offenses under which juveniles would be tried as adults, but let stand a House-passed provision lowering the fuvenile age from 18 to 16, and a provision that would have citizens pay the attorneys of policemen accused of false arrest, regardless of whather the policemen was or of whether the policeman won or lost the court case.

Opposed by Blacks

The bill was strongly opposed by charged that it was aimed specifically at Negroes. Answering that point, Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D., Md., who is chairman of the Senate District Committee and a staunch supporter of the measure, stated:

a service union that has been on "To those who say this bill is anti-black, I say crime in this The seizures came after inspect-70 percent black city is anti-black." ors certified that a health emergency existed in the buildings on Manhattan's East Side. The city

Wallace's County Ordered to Begin

MONTGOMERY, Als., July 14 (UPI).—School officials of Barbour County, George Wallace's home county, have been ordered by a federal court to carry out a desegregation plan which will make

Sen. Ervin were Sen. Charles E. U.S. District Judge Frank M Goodell, R., N.Y., Sen. Charles McC. Johnson jr. approved a plan Yes-Mathias, R., Md., Sen. Birch Bayh, terday which had been submitted D., Ind., Sen. Philip A. Hart, D., by the Barbour County Board of county into five zones, all of which will have more black students than

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Norwegian America Line Jernbanetorget, Oslo, Norway

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COPENHAGEN. Bannett Traval Byread, Ltd.,

Built Pentagon in 1941-42

Gen. Leslie Groves Dies at 73, **Headed First A-Bomb Project**

Party T. Egbert

ITHACA, N. Y., July 14 (AP) .-

He retired in 1962 as president

WASHINGTON, July 13 (WP)

Mr. Whitaker joined the space

Nine of the films he supervised

at NASA won Golden Eagle cer-

tificates from the Council of Inter-

national Nontheatrical Events, and

In addition, three of his films

supervision, will receive a major

PERFUMES

42 RUÉ RICHER, PARIS. 12-Betgèré,T.; 224 4206/5664

INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE OPPORTUNITIES

CHUNN THE TEN

WASHINGTON, July 14 (Reu-|anything, the general was singleters).—Lt. Gen. Leslie Groves, who minded in pushing sheed.
directed the secrecy-shrouded Manhattan Project that developed the historic nuclear test explosion at
atomic bomb, died here last night, Alamagordo. N.M., on July 16, 1945. the Army reported today. The general was also responsible The retired general, 73, died at for military planning and prepera-walter Reed Hospital here after tions that led to the dropping of suffering a heart attack.

Gen. Groves, a colorful, forceful and Nagasaki, Japan, less than a personality, headed the atomic de-month after. velopment project from 1942 to

He was responsible for all phases of it and was a major factor in the successful harnessing of the skulls of America's scientific and Perry T. Egbert, 77, a pioneer of diesel engine development for loco-

management community. at his home here Sunday. Pentagon Constructor He was also chief of construction and chairman of Alco Products.

for the building of the Fentagon Inc. During World War II he in 1941 and 1942. directed the building of a railroad As head of the Manhattan Pro- through Iran to simplify transport ject, Gen. Groves was responsible of supplies to the Soviet Union.

tific effort that led to the dropping of the first bomb on Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945.

At the peak of the project, he supervised installations in more than 30 cities, had a 'payroli of nearly 130,000 persons, was responsible for expenditures of more than at Fairfax Hospital after an apparent carebral hamanashatic parent carebral hama \$30 million a month and ran three parent cerebral hemorrhage. He major plants producing atomic lived in Falls Church, Va. After the war, the Army, in agency in 1962 after serving as awarding Gen. Groves the Distin-director of educational television

guished Service Medal, cradited activities for the Department of stock-taking almost the war and said that his achievement "is From 1951 to 1958, he directed the drafting of unfathomable importance to the educational radio and television that is to future of the nation and of the stations at the University of Alabams. world."

The general retired from the

Sometimes Criticised He was sometimes criticized by three took prizes at the Columbus the scientists for his brusque man- Film Festival in 1969. ner, which they felt was too officious and not conducive to re- won principal awards at the

project would never amount to 11," produced under Mr. Whitaker's

THE CROYDON 12 East 86 St. New York, N.Y. 1028 GRACIOUS LIVING STEPS FROM CENTRAL PARK

T and Schedroom alreand, apariment suites with full kitchens and dining areas. Furnished or unfurnished. Also: Single and double rooms TRANSIENT, MONTHLY OR LEASE Mr. D. HENRY, Mgr. Cable: Twelvess!

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Gen. Leslie R. Groves

U.S., Russia Agree to Skip SALT Session

ican and Soviet disarmament negoican and Soviet dissimament negu-tiators decided today to skip their Germans, who were included in next meeting, which would have Paria's parade for the first time been held on Friday, and to meet again next Tuesday instead.

Volved in right-wing dissidence ston, was understood to have sug-ston, was understood to have sug-ston, was understood to have sug-gested that the time be used for Chad. stock-taking." The Soviet delega-

tion agreed. an indication that the Vienna down the sun-drenched Champsphase of the strategic arms limita- Elysees. tion talks is drawing to an end. There was speculation that the designed to service French nuclear "stock-taking"—a phrase used by missiles. The units they are to delegation sources—might involve serve will not be operational until the drafting of the communique next year, and the vehicles were phase of the talks.

The Vienna meetings were origi-July. It is now expected that they will wind up within the next two or three weeks.

that an agreement on the Ilmits- hind it rolled three trucks equiption of key categories of nuclear ped with egg-shaped containers weapons may come out of the Vien-designed to carry nuclear war-na phase are being dismissed here heads. No actual nuclear weapons But, despite his personnel prob- val in recent years. The festival as overly optimistic. It is taken were on display. ems and the doubts of many who recently announced that "Eagle for granted that further talks will thought that the unprecedented has landed—the Flight of Apollo be needed before agreement is reached A new round of negotiations will

be held in Helsinki in the fall. Pope to Castelgandolfo

ATICAN CITY, July 14 (Reuters).—Pope Paul will leave for his summer residence at Castelgandolfo, in the hills outside Rome, on Thursday evening, the Vatican

Rioting Marks Beginning of Bastille Day Legionnaires Hailed In Military Parade

By Eric Pace PARIS, July 14 (NYT) .- France colebrated a noisy Bastille Day as leftists noted and rightists cheer-ed a parade that brought Forsign Legiornaires and nuclear missile. service trucks into the heart of

"Liperate the Bastille!" oried stores of young Maoiste who fought with not policemen at the Place de la Bastille early today. Their shouts evoked the mob attack out the Bastille prison here on July 14, 1789, that sparked the French Papulition and woulded Warner Revolution—and provided Erance with her national holiday.

mirers of the Legionnaires, mostly The American delegation, which during the presidency of Charles proposed the omission of the ses- de Gaulle, and have been engaged

The cheers for the Legionnaires were the loudest as 10,000 troops The move was interpreted here as and 650 military vehicles moved

Among the trucks were four conclude the current being shown in public for the first

nally planned to end in early afternoon newspaper France-Soir later exulted. The throng was hushed as a 70

foot-long van rolled past—a vehicle Press reports from Washington for moving nuclear missiles. Be

H-Bomb by 1975 The development of a nuclear arsénal has béen a matter of pride and prestige to the De Gaulle and Pompidou governments, and the Ministry of Defense has predicted that France will have an H-bomb that can be delivered by a missile

President Georges Pornsidor watched the parade and afterward was driven home to the Elysée Palace while he stood up in his open limousine acknowledging the ... abword and to esualggs

Heavy police guards prevented any repetition near the president of last night's disorders. At least 15 persons were arrest ed during the rioting, which broke out in various parts of Paris last night and lasted until after 2 am

The riot police lobbed tear gas grenades to subdue the young is not always the master, research studied rous startoms virus that protesters who surged across the within the last few months has in- produces cancers in birds. Place de la Bastille. Some of the dicatéd.

jured persons. Elsewhere, unidentified protesters broke the windows of two banks clusion shows promise of helping and several automobiles. Officials scientists decide which viruses are reported that the police station near the city hall had been "attacked" by 50 dissidents, but gave animal cancers but in the rield of the police station are not. This is easy enough in tacked by 50 dissidents, but gave

DDT Compound

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP).

The Interior Department has combined for a mine-month study of the safety of a new DDT compound which breaks down quickly after use instead of lingering on in the environment as a poison.

Secretary of Interior Walter J.

Hickel announced that a \$151,000

The new tests are to make sure that some viruses known to cause that the results of the catalyst cancers in snimals contain a spebreakdown are not harmful to the cial ensyme that makes an infected

which include DDT-the chloringt- polymerase. Two articles in Nature which include DDT—the chiormat—polymersse. Iwo spaces in Nature ed hydrocarbons—could continue report the discovery of such an LOKEREN, Belgium, July 14 to be used, and would no longer pass they now do, passed the danger, as they now do, of a dangerous buildup in the Dr. Satosh Missiani of the Me-British and Australian speedway. Cardle Laboratory for Cancer Re-

Plane Ablaze, Film Stars Safe

A chartered plane carrying a liner will make its first faster. Four cyclists are on the critical large party of British and Americhan-sound test flight off the west can actors and film makers caught coast of Britain in about six weeks, was slightly injured. fire Sunday night as it approached Technology Minister Geoffrey Rip-Police said the min

Party."

Whites Vs. Indians in North Dakota Settlers Living on Reservation Fear Land Grab, Tribal Control

resiens was almost paranoid," Nathan Little Soldier, vice-By Homer Bigart
New Town, N.D. July is
(NYT)—In a sudden reversal
of roles, the white nomesteed president of the tribel council. told a visitor. "Some apparently believed the Indians would take ers of this region are living in over their property. fear that the Indians will run them off the land It has always been the other

thy around. Ever since President Millard Fillmore created the Fort Berthold Indian Resident In 1861, the government has been provided the severnment.

ment has been whitting away

ers to the military and to the

apparently lost another huge block to homesteading

For the next 60 years it was secumed that this 363,520-acre

tract had been permanently

Department solicitor's office

gave a startling opinion. The

bract was still part of the res-ervation, the lawyers said.

many of the 4,000 whites who had settled on the land.

est (pop. 1.800) settlement on the tract, the all-white city

government decided to fight for

Injunction Sought A committee of white citizens,

organised by Rolland McMaster,

police magistrate, former mayor,

and editor of the New Town

News, is seeking a federal court

injunction barring the Indians

from assuming police jurisdic-

Meanwhile, New Town for-back patrolling by Indian police. The city's saloons, whose own-

ers feared they might lose their

licenses if New Town came under Indian control, stayed open for business. Local police-

men continued to harses and

arrest for "vagrancy" Indians found loitering on the streets,

ignoring the tribal council's

insistence that only reservation

police could make such arrests.

"The reaction of the Cau-

the status quo.

Here in New Town, the larg-

Alarm and despondency seized

Then last March the Interior

savered from the reservation.

senarous hunks to hob

Northern Pacific railroad.

the treaty lands. Living

and dur own tribal court." own police and court on the reservation, but not in the dis-

By 1010, the reservation, which originally covered vast areas of the Dakotas, Montana before the tribal court. and Wyoming had shrunk to \$35,000 acres in west-central North Dakota. And in 1910 it whites would remain under the jurisdiction of local and state police and courts.

Mr. McMaster saw s breakdown of law and order. Reservation police would refuse to arrest Indians for public drunkenness, he said.

eign country," he added. Mayor Sjol said the settlers feared a collapse of land values.

is open range).

west moccasins.

"They won't credit us with an ounce of civility. How stupid can 'civilized' people be? That land is closed range and it will stay closed range." Richard Colhoff, an Oglala Slouz who commands the reservation police, scoffed at Mr. tribal laws were lax particularly to the area of public drunken-

ago, but the tribal council still

"We don't want their property, All we want is equality and an end to police harasament. We want our own police The Indians do have their

puted area. Mr. Little Soldier pointed out that white citizens in the disputed area could not be arrest-ed by Indian police or brought

But editor McMaster and Mayor Soren Sjól remained

Like a Foreign Country

They were afraid the Indians would declare open range on the disputed tract, he said. He added that Indiana would break down the fences and Indian castle would devour the farmers' crops (most of the reservation

"On my God!" exclaimed Mr. Little Soldier when asked about open range fears. "That's as stupid as saying that the In-dians will force everybody to

"Just the opposite is true," hè said. "The state abolished its public intoxicaton statute a year has it on the books and an forces it."

Even if the Justice Depart. ment and the courts confirm to Fort Berthold, whites probably would outnumber Indiana on the expended reservation for there are only about 1300. Indians living within the preent boundaries of the reserva-tion, plus 1,000 in the disputa-The Fort Berthold Indian

belong to three affiliated tribes the Mandan, Ariokara and Hidatas tribes. They are deperately poor, with an average Their economic plight war worsened in the early 1980s by the construction of Carrison Reservoir on the Missouri River The filling of this reservoir claimed to be the largest many made lake in the world from dated 152,360 acres of rich boar tom land. Over half of the resources were lost: the exposed coal veins that gave the Indians fuel; the woods that provided logs for construction. fence posts, winter protection for livestock, wild fruit and

berries, game and fur. Structure Destroyed The entire social structure was destroyed. The inundated villages were not relocated and <u>families</u> were scattered from one end of the reservation the other. Eighty percent of the road system was lost and only part of it was replaced The new lake split the reservation into five isolated segment The old capital, Elbowood, was inundated, and the Bureau of Indian Affairs offices had to be moved to New Town. Indians were pushed ont marginal lands that were usual ly roadless, lacking in water

and unprotected by windbrooks Their dilapidated frame houses wracked and twisted in th moving, became more vulnerable to the sub-zero winters of the Dakota plains. The bitterness of the Fo

Berthold Indians, heightened f this experience, has rarely sur faced. It is manifest today in a stubborn determination to as sert Indians' rights in the dis

New Research May Provide Key to Virus-Cancer Link

By Harold M. Schmeck Jr.

loudly on metal pots.

Some youths were severely manhandled by the police and stones were thrown. Ambulances carried off an undisclosed number of inchemistry, the editorial in the journalist transitions for the understanding of life's basic off an undisclosed number of inchemistry, the editorial in the journalist transitions for the understanding of life's basic off an undisclosed number of inchemistry, the editorial in the journalist transitions for the second secon

nal's June 13 issue said. The discovery leading to this conreported that the police station capable of causing cancer and which are not. This is easy enough in tacked" by 50 dissidents, but gave no details except that 20 of them had been arrested.

There was also street fighting in the university town of Grepoble last night, but the official version was that it "concerned young girls."

U.S. Contracting

For Study of Safe

The gist of the research is that the chemical RNA is shie to dictate the chemical RNA is shie to dictate the production of DNA (shorthand for deoxyrbounded; excid.)

DNA is generally believed to be the master chemical of life, continuing the blueprints for any living sell's heredity. The DNA talls unless they are working or clean parts magazine, said.

IIID TO IN. MOTCA

MOSCOW, July 14 (UPT).

MOSCOW,

environment.

Mr. Hickel said success would RNA from the virus as a bhaprint, mean that the kind of pesticides

The enzyme is called a DNA-

Final Concorde Tests LONDON, July 14 (UPI). The driver and two cyclists were killed ALMERIA Spain, July 14 (UPP). Prench Concords supersonic sin-

The 87 passengers included scrapping the whole project, Mr. Oliver Reed of Britain and Can-Rippen said that he would meet dice Bergen of the United States. They were en route to a location Raymond Mondon in September. They were en route to a location Raymond Mondon in September.

along Spain's southern coast for He said that Comoorde's future Sain-Sriat Bratagus, or July T. Petros But filming of "The Hunting would be decided "antirely on its Parts."

Parts." "merits" after the test flights.

WASHINGTON, July 14 (NYT) search, University of Wiscon The master chemical of life, DNA, found the enzyme in the much-Dr. David Baltimore, of the Mas-

Flace de la Bastille. Some of the rioters, mambers of France's ultrarioters, mambers of France's ultraleftlist fringe, here tracts that proclaimed "The street belongs to the people—out with the copsi"

The "contesters" provoked the riot police to action by beating loudly on metal pots.

Some youths were severely manbox some vouths were severely man-

U.S. Soul Singer Hailed, Harassed In South Africa

Secretary of Interior Walter J.

Bickel announced that a \$151,000 s. idence that the RNA in a cancer white fans complained that they contract for the safety study was can make a living wanted to hear him, the governor of El Monte, Calif.

The same firm conducted earlier make the cell and its future generations that perform in front of whitea. But the cell and its future generations that the pesticide at its acancer cells. In short, tein city hall—still stand, though the broken down in a lit is a case in which the RNA has few hours by adding a catalyst, without forming another poisonous compound called DDE.

The new tests are to make sure that the order of the condition that it be restricted to how, and the condition that it be restricted to how, and the condition that it be restricted to how white fans complained that they wanted to hear him, the governor call perform in front of whitea. But the cell and its future generations that perform in front of whitea. But it is a case in which the RNA has few hours by adding a catalyst, and the condition that it be restricted to how white fans complained that they wanted to hear him, the governor cell produces a special kind of DNA.

The same firm conducted earlier make the cell and its future generations that perform in front of whitea. But it is a case in which the RNA has few hours by adding a catalyst, and the condition that it be restricted to hear him, the governor cell produces a special kind of DNA.

The same firm conducted earlier make the cell and its future generations. And the condition that it be restricted to hear him, the governor was cancer cells. In short, tein city hall—still stand, though le the cell and its future generations.

The new tests are to make success that the RNA has discovery was cancer cells. In short, tein city hall—still stand, though le the cell and short that they wanted to hear him, the governor make the cell and short that they wanted to hear him, the condition that it be restricted to hear him, the condition that they wanted to he

5 Killed, 4 Hurt As Cyclists' Bus Hits Trailer Truck

motorcyclists on a busy Belgian wuck route smashed into a trailer truck, bounced off a tank truck and hit a house. Announced in London Police said the Dutch minibus

instantly. The group manager and another cyclist died in a hospital.

Police said the minibus, carrying this city's altreat, but managed pon told Parliament yesterday, the cyclisis from Holland to Brittoday.

Asked by several Laborite backbenchers about the possibility of son and collided head-on with the trailer truck, leaded with trees.

DEATH NOTICE

Nordic Redskins Get Rain-in-Face

HANSKA, Minn., July 14 (AP) -About 50 farmers, most of them of Scandinavian sncestry, donned Indian gay Saturday night and did a dama" they hoped would bring rain.

Two of the dancers were raincosts as they implored the heavens for moisture.

A thunderstorm Sunday dumped two inches of rain on the parched farmland

U.S. Dissidents Start Protest Trip to N. Korea

Their 11-member delegation included Americans of white, black, Chinese and Japanese stock, 189 resenting a cross-section of the anti-war movement—students, new-left underground journalists, Black Panthers, a woman's liberium caminalemer and a representation of GI dissidents.



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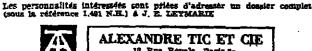
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مكذا من الأهل

Delegates Walk Out

lefusals of Right to Speak isrupt UN Youth Assembly

By Kathleen Teltsch

TITED NATIONS, N. Y. July other members to walk out in pro-NYT) -Youthful participants test.

Ifrica Arms

DNDON, July 14 (AP) -Prime ed to influence votes : at sleast ister Edward Heath, in angry twice, he said, Americans were langes with opposition Labor passed over when they total to speak

ated questioning, however, if government has proposed a Commonwealth partners. inswer yes or no," demanded avowed purpose of the nine-day ner Prime Minister Harold Wil. assembly—to give young people a

ericans to announce, he said. le also refused to specify when planned another attempt to otiate a settlement of the Rhoian question with Ian Smith's ime. This attempt was a Convative promise in its electoral npaign last month. in the House of Lords, mean-

ile. Lord Chalfont, a Laborite d former Foreign Office miner, attacked Conservative claims t Britain needs South African dwill to protect the South Atdictic and the sea routes around southern tip of Africa.

tes." he said, "is the threat of branch, police said. and the next war is not going oe one of naval engagement in South Atlantic."

ain "will not easily forget nor | Police shid My Pater who sagreatest moral issue in this



NYT)—Youthful participants
South Vietnam and NationalThing were decided the right
reak at the World Youth Asly yesterday, prompting 30

Leath Bars

I the developments came at a
tumultuous session of what the
young delegates can their peace
commission which as marked by
table-pounding and a fingure of
heckling led by leather their
In the body, Decrees Warres a
22-year-old Califorment has resided for
the first there to the impact of
attacks against the first three to the peace
of did not name, of coaching the participants, and protested that the

servative government has begun s with other Commonwealth atries on the sale of arms to th Africa despite a United Na-with small knots of the assembly with small knots of the assembly members around them in huddles By contrast, the other smaller commissions dealing with topics such as education were moving over South African arms to such as equication were such as equication were not the such as equication with the

When the government has Mr. Warren, a clean-shaven youth thed a decision it will inform who initiated a national campaign House, after it has carried on to have the voting age lowered to suitations with Commonwealth 18, made it clear he was speaking ntries," Mr. Heath replied. "It for the five Americans chosen by nnounce, while carrying on con- they were not government spokes-ations, any proposition made to men.

nmonwealth countries."

Ir. Heath's administration has n widely reported as proposing imit its sale of defensive weapto to the republic in a bid to file the expected outcry from the Commonwealth countries. The prime minister refused to be the prime minister refuse He added that they were oppos

wn on Mr. Wilson's question sther the United States had he said, there has been a curious eed to back British sales of arms South Africa, even though commission of any talk about Soviet shington has banned such sales oppression in Hungary, Yugoslavla if. This was a matter for the and Csechoslovakia or about Moscow's increased involvement in the

London Manager Of Bank of India Seized as Swindler | Fou

BUENOS ATRES, July 14 (Reuters).—Sami Patel, former manager of the London branch of the Bank of India, was arrested here to prospect for oil, the cabinet also today after charges were filed accusing him of swindling about Institute's advice on fenders for a The only threat to our sea £1,200,000 (\$2,880,800) from the planned fertilizer plant.

Divanical Hiranandi, a represent bloc for oil exploration. here is also a moral issue in tative of the bank, who sraveled ed, he said, and the youth of here from London.

rive this government or the rived here as a tourist last month, who has already announced v which are going to place us and bound hand and foot in the word were and the woodbly on the wrong side in fountain of a Buenos Aires public United Arab Republic, said the They added that he told them

Replying for the government, he had been attacked by three lawyers."

They somed that he told them have seen attacked by three lawyers."

They somed that he told them have seen attacked by three lawyers."

Under the contract, signed with robbed him before dumping him in ousted Premier Dudley Senanticuted apartheid, "but we must be the fountain.

alistic. It must be remembered at removal of our influence said Scotland Yard was seeking tures for all prospecting at a suns that other interests are extradition of Mr. Patel, who came monthly fee of about \$3,000, he here on a British passport.



Ceylon's Sirimavo Bandaranaike

The cabinet communiqué also

They will formulate plans to im

According to a government mani-

Ceylon Recognizes Hanoi, Ousts U.S., French Groups

COLOMBO, July 14 (AP)—Cey | About 23 American Peace Corps lon's new lettist coalition governmen and women, mainly engaged ment today deficially recognized in the education, health and agri-North Victorian, told the U.S.—culture fields, are affected by to-North Victorian, told the U.S. culture fields, are affectioned Asia Foundation to get day's cabinet decision. uld obviously be quite improper youth groups who wanted to stress out, and canceled the French Pe-

These three apparently anti- cialist Freedom party-will soon in-Western moves were announced in vestigate the possibility of setting a communique after a meeting of up a press council. tion calmet this morning.

plement the new government's policy, the communique said. The official communiqué full diplomatic recognition will be extended to the Democratic Republic of Vietnam (North Vietnam) retrospective to June 24.

Honoring a pledge made during the recent election campaign, the called the domination of the daily mapping Mrs. Muriel McKay, 55, police station cabinet announcement said letters press by "capitalist monopolies." from her Wimbledon home Dec. 29, later released. of recognition have already been exchanged between Mrs. Bandara naike and North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong.

Since the election, Ceylon has lready recognized East Germany

and North Kores. The communiqué said the Asia Foundation would have to wind up its operations in Ceylon by Oct. 31.

Canceling the French contrac

A police spokesman said the owned Petroleum Corp., Ceylon charges were filed by Baghwan will seek help from the socialist The corporation chairman, who

was appointed a month ago

yake's government, the institute



ه کتامی دلامل

Prospective Partners in Italy Willing to Form New Coalition

posed various conditions

ernments than any other postwar to put of reforms. politician, conferred with the parcenter-left government. A similar were up in arms over the election roalition under Premier Mariano with Socialist support of a Com-Rumor fell eight days ago because munist as president of the Tuscan month. For the first time this of differences over social reform, Regional Council yesterday. Elio century, civilian police had to be finances and collaboration with the

Use is Malia leader of the small

"If the Christian Democrats Unitarian Socialist party and real aides said that he might then note ian Socialist party reach a political agreement, with particular further talks with the center-left reference to the economic and fiperties before reporting success or reference to the economic and fiperties before reporting success or failure to President Giuseppe Saratention and concern has been turn gat later this week. ed for a long time, we will give .. our full support to the new govern-ment," Mr. la Malfa told newsmen. Leaders of the Socialists, Unitarian Socialists and his own Mr. Andreotti's list of appointments for the day.

The left-wing Socialists said a party newspaper last week that they were willing to join a new

London Murder Trial LONDON, July 14 (UPI). -

ROME, July 14 (UPI) .-- Prospec- government provided that their tive coalition partners told Pre- partners did not delay reforms in 16 years. mier-Designate Ginlio Andreotti to- housing, wellare, education and day that they were willing to join taxation "until the next generaa new government. But each pro- tion." They said that concern over Italy's mild economic slump, such The 51-year-old Christian Demo- as expressed by Mr. la Malfa, crat, who has served in more gov. should not be used as a "pretext"

The Unitarian Socialists and ies he wants to include in a new the Christian Democrats, in turn, Gabbuggiani won the post by a bare majority of 26 votes out of 50. The Socialists said that an agree-

the Republicans were willing to join the Communists in regions where if the others settled their disputes no other majority was possible. Mr. Andreotti planned to mee

Scuffle at Vatican Over Woman's Attire

VATICAN CITY, July 14 (Reuters).—A West German tourist and his wife--wearing a mini-skirt and a see-through blouse—were briefly detained by Vatican police today after a scuffle with a pontifical gendame outside the doors of St.

Peter's Basilica. The gendarme told the woman

5 British Sailors Cited for Mutiny After Protest

LONDON, July 14 (Renters).— The Royal Navy dealt yesterday with its first mutiny charge in

Five young sailors aboard a mine sweeper, the Iveston, were charged with mutiny over an alleged sitdown strike to protest the length

of a voyage.

The navy ordered them to appea before a naval court-martial later this month.

The protest allegedly took place while the Iveston was anchored off Scotland earlier this called to a Royal Navy vessel. Mutiny in the face of the enemy

carries a death sentence. In peace Republican party who was the first ment concluded with the other time, it is punishable by life imman to meet Mr. Andreotti today, center-left parties before Italy's prisonment. The last mutiny charge blamed the other coalition part-first regional elections on June 7 was brought in 1954, when two seaners for the problems. He said that gave them the right to ally with men were sentenced to four and

East Germany Jails 2 Whose Plane Strayed

BERLIN, July 14 (AP).—An East Berlin court today sentenced to jail two West German fliers whose small private plane strayed over the border into Communist East Germany June 21, the East Ger man news agency ADN announced.
ADN said Leopold Rittermeyer,

the pilot, was sentenced to a year and ten months in jail and Rolf Hausmann to a year and seven months. ADN said the two men. both of Frankfurt, were flying with improperly functioning navigation

Brandt Sees Rumor ROME, July 14 (AP)—West judge today set Sept. 14 as the her dress contravened Vatican German Chancellor Willy Brandt date of the trial of two brothers rules on decency of dress and that conferred privately today with charged with the murder of the she could not enter the Basilica. The Mariano Rumor, Italy's caretaker festo on newspapers, freedom of the wife of Anstralian newspaper husband intervened, and a scuiffle premier, and then flew back to press will be maintained, but independent newspapers will be encoupart for the encoupart for the premier, and then flew back to press will be encoupart for the encoupart raged in order to end what it modeen, 21, are charged with kid- husband and wife to the Vatican brief stay in Rome and with his called the domination of the daily napping Mrs. Muriel McKay, 55, police station, where they were audience Monday at Vatican City



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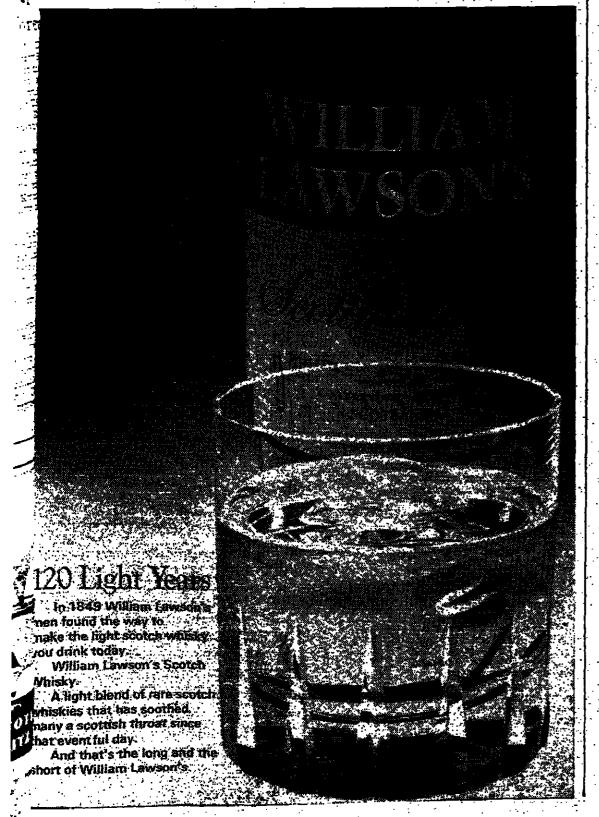
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After a Hundred Years

When, on July 15, 1870, the French Councll of Ministers voted for war against Prussia, they officially launched what has been described as the first truly modern war. It is possible to cavil with this description: the American Civil War used the same technological devices-railways, telegraph, breech-loading arms, armored warships—that played their destructive roles in the Franco-Prussian conflict. It went on longer, too, and drew more of the opposed population and their economies into the struggle, coming closer to total war.

Moreover, there were some curious anachronisms in the fight between Napoleon III and the German princes. It began with a controversy over, of all things, the succession to the Spanish throne; and while it brought down the Second Empire in France, it created the Second Reich in Germany.

But there was one particularly modern note that was struck a century ago. When Bismarck "edited" the Ems dispatch-the message from his king relating to a conversation with the French ambassador-he engaged in one of history's classic examples of news manipulation.

Again, there might be dispute over the extent to which Bismarck was prefiguring the future in dangling this "red rag before the Gallic bull," just as there has been debate over just how much the Ems dispatch contributed to the fatal outcome. Manipulation of the news is old; subsidized presses and doctored communiques are at least as old as the printing press-indeed, Josephus complains of prejudiced accounts of the Jewish war, and one is inclined to

factual a relation as Caesar gave of his Gallic wars.

But there was a subtlety and precision of timing about Bismarck's handling of the Ems conversations that suggests the best (or worst) of modern public relations techniques. He did not create incidents, like Hitler, and then lie about them in a controlled press. Rather, he took an actual event, and simply sharpened its impact sufficiently to send mobs marching along the Paris boulevards, shouting "A Berlin!"

In a word, Bismarck did not resort to the big lie," which, despite Goebbels and some more recent practitioners, can only serve with the unsophisticated, but employed that supressio veri and suggestio falsi which is used, consciously or unconsciously, by nearly every advocate of a cause. And he used it in a form that would be seized upon with equal avidity by the free press of every national and political complexion to draw their own conclusions-which were those that the Iron Chancellor wanted them to

Europe and the world have greatly changed in the past century, and, so far as relations between France and Germany are concerned, much for the better. The tactics of Gravelotte and the strategy of Von Moltke are only of academic interest, and even the Commune of Paris, which crowned one national tragedy with another, has only symbolic concern for today's revolutionaries. But the example of what a man in power, with his hand on the spigot of news, can do to pervert, or at least to control, the flow, is still useful after a hundred years,

The Dollar and the Market

The case for increased exchange rate flexibility has been brought home to the United States over the past three years. The political onus traditionally attached to devaluation or even upward revaluation of currencies led Britain, France and West Germany into overlong delays in making needed adjustments, as it became increasingly evident that larger adjustments would be necessary, massive waves of speculation shook the West's monetary stability.

To the United States, this experience suggested the need for some system of small, frequent and undramatic adjustments of currency rates among countries to redress payments imbalances resulting from differing rates of inflation.

A different conclusion was drawn by the Common Market countries, for whom currency adjustments force painful changes in farm prices and subsidies. They resolved progressively to eliminate flexibility among their exchange rates, gradually linking them together into the equivalent of a common currency for external purposes. Their objective is to extend their customs union, as long planned, into a full-fledged economic and monetary union, harmonizing economic policies and growth and inflation rates by stages during the 1970s. Britain, in opening negotiations to enter the Common Market, has accepted this concept, as have the other applicant countries. Denmark. Norway and Ireland.

The prospect over the next decade, therefore, is the evolution of the non-Communist world into two giant trading and currency areas, one based on the dollar, the other on the so-called "Eurocurrency" of the tennation Common Market and its associated countries in Europe and Africa. It will be a new world economically. Its problems and their solutions are only dimly seen as ret, but some elements are clear.

If renewed protectionism and a kind of

economic warfare between the two blocs is to be avoided, further reduction of tariff and non-tariff barriers to trade between these two great areas will be essential. New joint bodies are needed for this purpose and to coordinate internal economic, monetary and business-cycle policies more closely on both sides of the Atlantic, including harmonization of growth rates and management of farm surpluses. Inflation rates nevertheless undoubtedly will diverge and payments imbalances will still occur, requiring occasional exchange rate adjustments. Once there are only two major currencles rather than a half-dozen or more involved, the adjustment process should be simpler.

During the long transition period leading to monetary union, however, the Common Market countries will be seeking through all possible means to avoid changes in parities among their currencies, except possibly for one general readjustment at the time of British entry. There is little chance of the Six accepting the American proposal, just advanced at a Paris meeting of the principal nations involved to widen the bands of currency fluctuation to 2 or 3 percentage points on either side of parity. The Six For Want of a Horse? limit their bands to 3/4 of 1 percent; they have recently agreed not to widen these bands but in fact to seek progressively to narrow them to zero.

French and Belgian opposition to the American proposal is made more adamant little to change Sen. Mike Mans- that Nixon would be a weak candiby the suspicion that United States Treasury field's view that the Democrats date, at the head of an adminrepresentatives prefer to see the Six divided rather than united in a grouping that could challenge American predominance in world monetary policy. This Treasury view is selfdefeating. Only if the Common Market countries are encouraged to lock their currencles together is there any chance that, as a bloc, they will accept greater exchange rate flexibility toward the rest of the world. THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Britain and France

France would clearly be interested in the joint manufacture with Britain of nuclear weapons. But here the main difficulty lies in separating the results of purely British from Anglo-American research and it is highly unlikely that the Americans would allow their secrets to be passed on to France as long as it remains outside the North Atlantic Treaty Organization military command. Important new decisions cannot therefore be expected from [Foreign Minister] Sir Alec Douglas-Home's visit to Paris. It will have achieved its purpose if it does nothing more than create a climate of confidence between the new Conservative and French governments.

-From the Financial Times (London).

Thor Heyerdahl's Voyage

Thor Heyerdahl's primary satisfaction lies in having proved his theory that the ancient Egyptians could have sailed to the Americas in similar craft. It will give a new angle from which to consider the influences on original civilization in that area. It also repeats his Kon Tiki voyage in 1947 to prove links in civilization between Peru and Polynesia. Both voyages point to a desire for achievement which goes beyond sheer mystical love of adventure. And it is all the more impressive that he has done the same thing twice. At the same time, he was an inspiration to, as well as responsible for, a seven-man crew. This personal side clearly worked, too, for he commented in Barbados that "it shows that people of all skin colors, religious and political backgrounds can work

-From the Guardian (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

July 15, 1895 NEW YORK-Advices received here from Honolulu give glowing descriptions of the celebration of the anniversary of the Hawaiian Republic.

President Dole signalized the occasion by pro-

claiming an amnesty by which forty-five pris-

oners undergoing sentences of five years on

account of the Royalist rising were set at

Fifty Years Ago

July 15, 1920

WASHINGTON-The French Tricolor Roated over the White House today, one of the rare asions on which a foreign flag has been flown over the President's official residence This infraction of precedent is indicative of the spirit in which America has joined with France in the observance of the Fourteenth of July as a token of the deep friendship existing between the two nations.

From Suez to Singapore By C. L. Sulzberger I ONDON.—Stalin saw no differ- the Indochina crisis, that the apply discreet strength in the in

United States is most urgently

Nothing Prime Minister Heath

plans to do will differ dramatically

from what his predecessor planned.

concerned.

Haunted House

ence between the policies of either major party that won an American or British election because, for Moscow, the basic attitude was always the same. Likewise, when Washington and London regard each other after each governmental change they invari-value of British deterrence in a ably find continuation in main region that threatened to produce diplomatic goals. This is one of many facts that bind together the English-speaking allies.

Nevertheless, this time Washington had one special reason for being discreetly pleased with a Tory victory-because of the pledged commitment to maintain a small military presence "east of Suez." East of Suez runs a long. It believes that both instinctively long way-as far as Singapore-and and sympathetically it compre-

it is with this broad area, touching hends existing problems of the both the Middle East crisis and United States and its effort to

better than Labor because it has

been involved in them much longer.

By Tom Wicker

do not as yet have an agreed chal- istration in deep political trouble, lenger or a winner for the presi- and therefore ripe for the taking. dential campaign of 1972. A really smashing victory, sweeping the whole Democratic state ticket into office, could give this state's Sen. Edmund S. Muskie an important national ambition for himself, and lift; but such a victory may not be in the cards this year.

Muskie's speaking schedule shows tion to his home state, although quick reconnaissance here does not difficulty winning re-election over a conservative Republican, Neil

Bishop is campaigning vigorously and trying to link Muskie to unpopular campus activity and other manifestations of dissent. Elected officials, he said rather actily in a weekend speech at Augusta, are supposed to represent us, not to encourage campus radicals to do their thing, not to sow seeds of destruction among the militant revolutionaries." He did not say who he meant by "us."

Economic Squeeze

Mild-mannered Ed Muskie is too well-known in Maine to suffer much from that kind of innuenco, but this state, like others, and more than some, is feeling an economic eze that was not eased when the Nixon administration steered a huge Navy contract for destroyer construction to Mississippi rather than to Maine shipbuilding interests-a shrewdly calculated blow that Bishop suggests he, as a pro-Nixon Republican, might have avoided and might still rentedy. if elected.

Together with other local problems, this might mean that Muskie will be unable to pull along Democratic Gov. Kenneth Curtis and others by his coattails, thus doing little to boost his chances for the 1973 presidential nomination.

Mansfield conceded, and most polls confirmed, that as of now Muskie is the Democratic frontrunner anyway. But Mansfield, in a conversation with reporters last week, said that neither Muskie nor the kind of national following and him to beat President Nixon in another article, is party unity.

ORONO, Maine.—The Maine elec-tion campaign probably will do bad, because it appeared to him

Nixon's Problems

The Senate majority leader is a shrewd observer, long past further too charitable to be blindly partisan. In the same conversation. for instance, he expressed conthat he is paying increasing atten- fidence that Nixon really means to get the nation out of Vietnam by 1972. His assessment that the suggest that he will have any great President will be in trouble that year is shared by some other pol-iticians, not all of them Democrats.

For one thing, there is no guarantee that Nixon can get out of Vietnam in time, even if he does want to-and Mansfield appears generous indeed on that point. The economy might come around, but then again it mightn't, and the problems of readjustment to a peacetime situation won't be easy any case. Unsolved domestic social issues will pose another problem, and Nixon's personal lack of powerful appeal still another. hisjor foreign issues like the Middle of claims and counterclaims the East may well hurt the "Ins," at latter make against each other. least barring direct American inrolvement in war.

But will the Democrats, as Mansfield suggested, fail for want of a horse to take advantage of the President's likely difficulties? In fact. Muskie already is something of a national figure, as are Sen. E. M. Kennedy and former Vice-President Humphrey (both of whom Mansfield downgraded for 1972) Sens. George McGovern and Birch Bayh, to name only two, are hard work building themselves up nationally. Sens. Fred Harris and Harold Hughes are two other possibilities. Sen. Eugene McCarthy, enigmatic as the sphing's smile. has not yet taken the vow. If Mayor John Lindsay should leap in wholeheartedly to help elect Arthur Goldberg governor of New York, Lindsay would have something like instant legitimacy as Democratic presidential timber.

A string of primary victories and the aichemy of television could put any other Democrat had built up any of these men in strong position reputation that entitled him to the 1972. The real problem for the nomination or that could enable Democrats, as will be argued in

terest of international stability. Britain's remaining capacity to help in this lonely task is modest but it can be useful in the enormous Indian Ocean and its appendages. The hope here is that Persian Gulf confusion at one end may

Yet there is likely to be greater British initiative and symbolic be calmed down and that, without becoming involved in Indochins, Britain can shore up implicitly a vacuum. Moreover London delibmenaced Malaysia and Singapore, erately weighs the effect of its There is no illusion that the exmodest Asian policy in Washington. isting tangle of Southeast Asian Modest But Useful : pacts can be tidted into one logical collective security organization. SEATO, despite glaring weakness The Tory administration claims to understand world power politics and nonparticipation of two mem-

> seen as a continued necessity because of its psychological importance in covering Thalland and the Philippines. ANZUS, which links the United States to Australia and New Zealand (without Britain) is regarded as too exclusive. However, the Brit-ish see that Australia won't agree to tinkering with ANZUS because it guarantees total American mili-

bers, Pakistan and France, is

British commitment. ANZAM joins Australia and New Zealand with Britain to defend Malaysia. It is likely to be replaced under the Heath government by a new pledge (also involving independent Singapore) to insure against guerrilla incursions from outside. This would facilitate continued British military "presence" a presence which the Labor party

leaves ANZAM, a little known

had promised to withdraw. Permanent Garrison

Harold Wilson's government was also committed to help defend Malaysia—but by forces from Britain. The Torles feel that a permanent if small garrison is cheaper, more effective and has greater diplomatic and deterrent value. Furthermore it is thought this decision will gratify Washington, which has its own platter of Southeast Asian problem At the other end of the arc is

a festering Persian Gulf, rich in petroleum, inexperienced in selfgovernment, menaced by Russia, Nasserism and disintegration. The British waited far too long to try and encourage a federation among the Gulf's little sheikhdoms. Now they are perplexed by the welter of claims and counterclaims the Iran wants to seize a cluster of tiny Gulf islands. Once the Suez Canal is reopened, the large

Soviet Mediterranean fleet will scoot into the Gulf and probably establish bases in Aden and Somelia along the way. And Nasserism. Soviet Communism and Chinese Communism will viously all try to overrun the outdated feudal states of East Arabia. The British therefore hone to

help police the area while it unscrambles some of these problems and before the canal floats through Russian warships. isn't a terribly large or costly commitment—especially when considering that for years to come Britain must continue to depend heavily on Persian Gulf oil. It is. however, a diplomatically

Iran and Kuwait, the main petroleum producers, suspect British intentions. Neverthless, Washington can benceforth rely for an indefinite period on the experi-ence and help of a British partner in distant regions where we might otherwise have had to go it alone

The Sky Is Not Falling ... Despite What You Reas

By Richard Harwood

one of the Chicago 7, writes in Ramparts magazine this month. on lessons learned from the long conspiracy trial before Judge Julius

"Politicians, judges and lawyers above all, the mass media—have outrageously exaggerated the courtroom confrontations. Our behavior has been described as violent and anarchic, part of a new conspiracy to stop the courts from functioning. The Yippies have enjoyed and fed this overreaction because they like to see powerful men

"Part of the Yippie genius is to manipulate the fact that the media maripulate the fact that the menia will always play to the bizarre. Even the straightest reporter will communicate chaos because it sells. The Yippies know this because their politics involve consciously marketing themselves as mythic personality models for young kids.

"Now, almost entirely media personalities, Abbie (Hoffman) and Jerry (Rubin) would spend much of their courtroom time analyzing trial coverage in the papers, plot-ting press conferences, arranging for 'Yippie witnesses' to get on the stand in time for deadlines, even calculating which of the defendants was getting most of the media attention. They knew that the smallest unconventional act would goad the court into overreaction, would be fixed upon by the press and would spread an image of defiance and disorder in the coun-

Cordier's View Andrew Cordier, the retiring resident of Columbia University,

has made the same point:
"I am convinced that there is "I am convinced that there is increasing confusion, indeed, dangerous confusion on the part of the older generation regarding the youth of our day. Part of the difficulty can be attributed to the news media whose field reporters seek out news regarding every ahred of tension, crisis and disruption on campus after campus . . . (creating) a sadly distorted picture of

tors to whatever confusion exists and, in the process, probably have helped bring about some of the polarizations in American society

that we piously deplore. We have, for example, helped foster the myth of the "generation gap," the myth that there are unbridgeable gulfs between fathers and sons in America today. We cen always dig up the bizarre case tanical cop or the pacifist son of a career army officer -- to prove that

WASHINGTON. - Tom Hayden, we know from the large stud and social scientists sugg opposite and leads to the clusion that the values and of parents and children in country in 1970 are far me

harmony than in conflict. One of the fascinating a of the Gallup opinion sums each month is the similarity viewpoints of old and young disparities that crop up are up not great and are often surn in their thrust. Gallup's sun for May, for example, reported the greatest approval for Pre. Nixon's performance comes

the people under 30. The ical summary also suggests—contrars, popular myth—that it is the num. 30s who are the most ha be group in the country and cobadvocate the harshest penalticom draft evaders. More impo: however, is the fact that on mally all questions of this rerthere is simply no evidence onaci yawning "generational gap." jeen

Other Data The American Council on Ed 36-tion questioned 169,000 colrk-freshmen last fall and producem-wealth of data bearing on lay same point.

What comes out of the coundop statistical tables is a portraitly rather cautious and "square" yourmen and women-rather like thad parents, one suspects. Only c to in 20 describes himself as a leftest or rightist; the rest are in togreat middle spectrum that ru! I from "liberal" to "moderately cokservative." Fewer than one in at expects to engage in any kind as rotest while in college, 3 out by 5 think colleges have been "tc)y lax" on student protesters, 3 outof 4 would not legalize marijuansand fewer than 1 in 5 places much importance on influencing tricountry's political structure. While they value most is developing be philosophy of life, raising a famil helping people who are in trouble and acquiring friends who are unin-like themselves.

some of these findings conform it to the myths and stereotypes proliments of the myths and stereotypes proliments and academics have done their part.

But we have been major contributions. country.

Those are the facts, nevertheleand and they need to be studied by the media and by the Americal is people, too. as an antidote to tl' a silly hysteria that sometimes second to infect otherwise sensible peopled. There is much dissent in the larmal and there is much here that diog mands dissent. But dissent is but American as apple pie and shoulew hardly foster the Chicken Litt at syndrome. There may be a lot g thunder and lightning but the s this "gap" exists. But everything is not yet falling down.

- Letters

On Gibraltar

I have just seen the article on Gibraltar by Loren Jenkins in your issue of May 26th. I hope you will publish the following comments. First of all I cannot accept as factually correct the statement that Gibraltar's residents are showing dangerous signs of cracking under the strain of Spain's continuing siege or that more voices are daily being raised in favour of some sort of accommodation with Spain." It may be that a few individuals are thinking along these lines (there were, after all, 44 votes in favour of Spain-with 12,138 in favour of Britain out of a total electorate of 12,762—in the 1967 Referendum) but anyone familiar with the situstion in Gibraltar knows that the majority of the people here have no wish to ask the British Government to seek a settlement. A fundamental reason for this is Spain's insistence that a transfer of sovereignty is a prerequisite to any solution coupled with her reluctance to return to normality.

With regard to tourism, I think need only mention, first, that bookings for this summer are 30 percent up on last year and, secndly, that a considerable sum out of the current f4m, grant from the British Government is being devoted to assisting with the building of additional hotel accommodation. It may be that some of Gibral-

tar's businessmen are worried. This is perhaps only natural after the boom years immediately preceding the "siege", when very large profits were made. But there is a great

difference between this and th suggestion that either the major! of businessmen in Gibraltar er th bulk of the rest of the communiti are prepared to consider chabgir hring, their allegiance to Britain or sm. some rendering their political liberty i loa + order to be better off financially placely This, as Mr. Jenkins himself say: has not been the attitude since the tightening of the screw began is 1964. It is still not the attitude to nex day when things are, generally it.

As a matter of interest I would draw attention to an article in thecon Madrid newspaper "Pueblo" whici 0539. states that, on the 15th April and 1970, out of the 4,818 Spaniards who were prevented from working in Tel Gibraltar by their own Government, Leo in June, 1969, 2,435 were still un 5. W.3 employed. The same paper quotes the Mayor of La Lines, the town to est adjacent to Gibraltar, as saying4 that "business transactions are now inlist mainly based on credit and are affected by the slump we are under nts going, so much so that the amounts selected of debts exceeds 50 percent of total transactions. Local banks have been compelled to restrict loan considerably, thus making commer ERVICI

It is obvious that the people o-Gibraltar want to return to good neighbourly relations, for after als, nich they did not start the present different ficulties. They are not, however a way prepared to pay the price the Spanish Government is trying to Co exact from them.

cial stability generally even more hours

R. J. PELIZA, Chief Minister.

or Sa

SES.

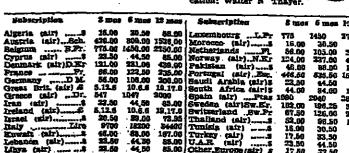
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Frank Martin, left, the composer, and Paul Badura-Skoda, the pianist, look over the score of the new concerts.

Martin's Concerto in the Grand Manner Music in Holland:

By David Stevens HEVENINGEN, The Netherlands.—After a long and letimes difficult gestation, fruitful collaboration been a leading planist and a erable composer has brought the world a new plane certo in the grand manner. he pianist is Paul Baduraida, the 46-year-old Viennese o has made his reputation in classic and romantic repory of the composers of his n city, and the composer is ink Martin, the 80-year-old iss-born master. If the perto its complexity.

a three years ago to ask a ding composer to write a new :certo for him. I asked Mr. Martin to write big concerto," said Baduraoda during the rehearsals e for the first public per-mance late last month. fter 40 years of nothingthing really since Bartok-about time, And Mr. Marhadn't written one since the ly thirties, so he liked the He wrote such a difficult : it's almost unplayable-but told me. You asked for it, w you have it'

mer is mentioned before the

a was born in the pianist's

- ator here, it is because the

for a year in Europe and two years in America—but as he talked excitedly and rehearsed it was clear that he liked what he had. The work is not only replete with challenges to vir-tuosity—double octaves, trills and runs galore, and fiendishly difficult passage work-but the challenge of giving Badura-Skoda what he wanted has drawn from Martin a work of ripe musical imagination equal

A glance at the planist's copy of the score, which he has had since last fall, is evidence of the work he has put in on it. It is full of often-changed fingering indications and other visual aids to guide him through the concerto's rhythmic complexity and shifting to-

"Mr. Martin was very under-standing." said Badura-Skoda of the long period of collaboration that brought the work from visible to audible form. "He agreed to let me play the first movement at a faster tempo than he had put in the score and we worked out several other difficulties together." "Then, when I first rehearsthat I had to lighten my touch," he continued. "The orchestration looks very heavy in the score, but, it really is quite light, very transparent, almost like chamber music.

The first performance here June 27, with The Hague Resi-dentic Orchestra, came only after a number of difficulties. The planned world 'premiere during the centennial of Vienna's Musikverein in May fell through—it will have its first performance there with the Vienna Symphony in December. Then, several months ago in Strasbourg, where he was on tour, Badora-Skoda's copy of the score disappeared for a few hours when a French general mistook the pianist's briefcase for his own at the airport.

"It was a terrible few hours," the pianist said. The score could be replaced, but not all my markings. Fortunately Mr. Martin's letter of dedication was in the score, and that brought it back to me."

2 Rehearsals

Then there were only two rehearsals here with orchestra, and the first performance took place in almost total press secrecy—the Holland Festival

night.

After a dismaying first re-hearsal with orchestra the day before the performance, com poser, performer and conductor (Jerzy Semkow) had a private two-hour session poring over the score—which calls for great virtaosity and precision from the orchesirs, particularly the percussion and woodwinds.

Relaxing at Resort Later, relaxing on the terrace of the ornate Kurhaus in this North Sea resort, Martin and Badura-Skoda felt better about things—a feeling borne out by a satisfying final rehearsal and

performance the following day. "Composers owe a lot to in-terpreters," said the composer. "If a new work gets a bad first performance, it will be ten years before anyone plays it again."

The rapport between the two artists was evident as they talked about the concerto and music in general. Then the pianist buoyantly rushed off for another session with the

Steinway.
"I wrote it for him," Martin said quietly. "It's his portrait. If I had written for someone else, it would have been entirely

The History of Oriental Art Under Revision

By Souren Melikian

MARIS, July 14.- The history of Oriental art and the cules it reflects is being dras-

or example, the colloquy d this month in London at Institute of Archaeology lited in some new views conning the Tang period (7th 10th centuries) when China crwent the massive impact he West, which, at that time,

entacts between China and n were achieved by two main ites, the sea route that led m the southern ports of ina around India into the asian Gulf, and the overland ute, or so-called Silk Road, at went through the Iranian nos of the present-day Soviet non-the Soviet Republics of irkmenistan, Uzbekistan and djikistan-and the Turkishpulated cases of what is to is day Chinese Turkestan.

Concerning the sea route, it w appears that China was exrting stoneware to the Middle est at the beginning of the 9th ntury. David Whitehouse, rector of the British excava on team working on the site of e ancient Iranian port of Siraf the Persian Gulf, discovered a level not later than 820 erds of Southern Chinese igin. They were of a type also dely found in Southeast Asia. terestingly enough they had scriptions of Islamic names-



Cup from the Tang period.

were established in the ports of The story of the northern inland route is considerably more complicated. Contacts with Iran may have been established at a very early date but the closest appear to have been made in the 8th century. These may have been stepped up by the arrival of refugees from the Iranian aristocracy at the time that the Arabs invaded Iran in the middle of the 7th century. But above all they were established by the merchants from Eastern Iranian lands—the Soghdian area particularly around Bokhara and Samarkand. By the middle of the 8th century

of Persian or Arab merchants

no doubt-incised underglaze, a

witness, among many others, to

the numerous colonies of Ira-

nian and Arab merchants that

much looser between the two giants of Oriental civilization, Iran and China. And this is where one of the most intriguing problems of Oriental art history arises.

One of the most beautiful types of Chinese Tang pottery, the so-called splashed threecolored ware, of the kind that was supposed to have been exported to the Middle East, appears to have gone out of fashion by the middle of the 8th century. Certainly it no longer existed when another type of ware-with some similar colors plus another color, manganese purple, noticeably lacking in emerged in the Near East. This ware had long been assumed to be an imitation of Chinese ware. Prof. William Watson, who holds the chair of Chinese art and archaeology at ed how vastly different the Islamic pieces were from Chinese

pottery. He further disproved the claim that some threecolored sherds or entire pieces are Chinese. The objects are actually Islamic. Geza Fehervari, lecturer in Islamic art at the School of Oriental and African Studies, proved that the earliest Islamic wares sunposedly of Chinese derivation, vere at least a century older than the latest Chinese wares said to have served as a model. In other words, the time gap suggests that the development of both was independent. The very organization of the

colloguy, the first in a series of meetings on Asian art and archaeology to be sponsored by the Perceval David Foundation, which is attached to the school of Oriental and African studies in London, deserves one last comment: Participants all gave papers on subjects which had been submitted to them-and not just on any subject they might have felt like dealing with. This resulted in a highly coherent pattern. Ample time was allowed for discussion which often proved as stimulating as the papers themselves. all the more so as scholars from the Chinese and Iranian side rarely meet. This is a new method of art history study. It is to be hoped that future gatherings on problems of Oriental art history will be organized on the same lines and the proceedings possibly made accessible to the general public

How Bergman Sees 'Hedda Gabler' Theater in Loudon:

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss ONDON.—"But people don't do such things!" exclaims idge Brack, shocked out of his abitual cynicism on learning at Hedda Gabler has shot

Hedda was a nonconformist the '90s. She was on the inge of suburban society, but ≥ was never of it. Had she idured she would soon have ean ostracized by small-town orality as "a fast woman." he was—as the pat diagnosis ins these days—hostile. Her ague ambitions were smotherif in the prosaic gloom about er. She had no vocations, no ent dents, nothing to do, and so ne vented her resentment on il, from her husband's kindly

er. She divorced herself from er surroundings in as far as ossible, and perhaps this has d Ingmar Bergman in his roduction of the Ibsen tragedy . . t the Cambridge Theater to t her apart, away, above, the affic of the play.

This conception of Hedda resents its interpreter—that ne actress, Maggie Smithith a problem that she never acceeds in solving. There are ipping moments in her perrmance, but its lines of comunication to the other players ave been cut. This Hedda is 1 her own. Her victors, deructive qualities are emphatally drawn, but she rages in remote realm. Her gestures re as fiery as this actress's aming hair. There are streaks f lightning in the depiction of alousy, hate, envy and reinge, but they are streaks of

tional thunderstorm that one awaits never bursts forth. What emerges is a one-woman show, that has not been fitted into the play.

the contacts were beginning to

wane. And by the middle of the

9th century they had become

Hedda has been the subject of multiple explanations. Ibsen wrote that she was more her father's daughter than her husband's wife. The father image—that of the gallant old general who doted on her and other beautiful women and who was a fearless warrior and crack shot—haunts her certainly, indeed, to the point of her being a Freudian study. Grant Allen said she was the woman he took down to dinner in fashionable London two nights out of three

in 1900. Meyerhold, the Russian director, stylized her as a menster of the deep in a robe of glittering scales. But the Hedda of Maggle Smith, a creature of ice and fire, appears in search of directorial advice.

The action transpires on a large, sparsely furnished stage. To the left there is a sliding panel to denote a far room and the actors must manipulate this odd structure when entering or exiting to the neighboring chamber.

The acting in support is of a like pecularity. Robert Stephens is unable to suggest the frenzy of the tortured Loevborg and John Moffatt as Judge Brack, emitting periodically a stage

villain's snigger, is less the el-derly rake than he seems to be Bels Lugosi as Dracula. Jeremy Brett's Tesman, however, is a finished study and Sheila Reid's Mrs. Elvsted has the necessary note of pathos.

The standard William Archer translation has been discarded for a new one by Michael Mever. "Fancy"—so long laughingly regarded as old-fashioned -has been retained, but Hedda no longer refers to "vine leaves in his hair" in speaking of Loevborg. Archer maintained that the "a" in "Gabler" must be pronounced as the "a" in garden. Here it is spoken as though "a" were an "o" and we have Hedda Gobler.

Like the evening dresses, Ga-

Success at Galitzine's Show Fashion in Kome:

By Eugenia Sheppard

ROME July 14.—Princess Irene Galitzine hardly had to stir from her beautiful Roman apartment to design her most successful collection in Her new prints come straight from her own antique porcelains, and most of her colors from the Coromandel screens in her drawing room. The clothes are kimonos and Oriental tunics, Westernized and modernized, and the jewelry is a today version of Chinese

When Galitzine first put the ladies into evening pajamas some ten years ago, the look was slightly Oriental, so no-body has a better right to back to it now.

"It's sober and elegant, and the lines are the purest" she says. Don't think for a minute, though, that Galitzme's customers are going to be mincing around with their hands tucked into big Oriental sleeves. Her 12 latest evening gowns may have cross-over necklines, wide belts right under the bosom and kimono shoulders, but the armholes are as small and high as

Cobweb of Cracks

One of the basic evening kimono prints is an all-over cobweb of cracks, to look like old, crazed chins. On some of the others the characteristic porcelain patterns are superimposed on the cracks.

litzine's coats have high, crossover necklines, which are outlined in pleats, instead of collars. Especially with pants, many look like Oriental tunics, fastening down the side with shiny lacquer buttons. Like the evening kimonos, most of the coats have high, wide leather belts with lacquer buckles. The hats are Manchurian, made of fur or leather. They are deep and round, ending in a flap that covers ears and the back of the neck. A couple of unattached midi-length daytime dresses are wool printed in Oriental scenes from Galitzine's screens. Her lacquer group in shiny black, red or porcelain blue velvet, is belted high in chains of rhinestones and lacquer-like plaques.

SPANISH ALTA COSTURA

Will present its 1970-71 Fall-Winter Collections

> MADRID JULY 16 to 18, 1970

PROGRAM

Thursday, July 16

Official Reception, and Suede and Napa Leather Show 8:30 p.m., Hotel Eurobuilding

> **ANTELUX IBAÑEZ** PELETERIA BELGA

Friday, July 17

CARMEN MIR, Hotel Eurobuilding

10:45 a.m. SANTA EULALIA, Hotel Eurobuilding

12:00 Noon PEDRO ROVIRA, Hotel Eurobuilding

5:00 p.m. VILLAHIERRO, Jorge Juan, 32

6:30 p.m. ELIO BERHANYER, Ayala, 124

Saturday, July 18

HERRERA Y OLLERO, Almirante, 9

11:00 a.m. LINO, Plaza de Santa Bárbara, 3

12:30 p.m. MARBEL JR., Avenida de Nazaret, 1

5:00 p.m. PEDRO RODRIGUEZ, Alcalá, 54

6:30 p.m. PERTEGAZ, Mátias Montero, 8

For further information, contact:

Oficina de Promoción de la Moda Española Ministerio de Información y Turismo Avenida del Generalisimo, 39, Madrid 16, Spain Telephone: 279-35-15

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Brussels

Balance Sheet for Financial Year 1969-1970 ended March 31, 1970

(in Belgian Francs)

ASSETS
Cash in hand, with the National Bank and Postal Cheque Office
Money at call
Balances due from banks-
Affiliates
Other short-term assets
Bills portiolio:

Participations:

b) other particinations

a) affiliatés

7,111,192,558 554,045,680 1,793,090,616

CURRENT LIABILITIES b) creditors guaranteed by securities Affiliates

LIABILITIES

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152,840,826

852,123,618

84,461,146,718

145,241,524

28,057,825,738

1,441,376,578

689,417,357

319.766,309

b) deposits at more than one month's Amounts callable on securitie

Other short-term liabilities

Denosits and creditor accounts: a) at call or up to one month's notice

SPECIAL VIABILITIES

NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES Legal reserve (Royal Decree No.185, Art. 13)

Available reserve

PROFIT AND LOSS b) Profit for the financial year

63,013,588 492,050,051

Profit from investing in

growing real estate

national management.

555,063,639 84,461,146,718 C 37% 1 24% 221 26% 49% 1 24% 1 25% 1 21% 1 22% 1 25% 1 27% 1 25% 1

Faberge .40 FactorA .60b FairchC .50 Fair Hill .15e

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U.S. Agrees To Geneva **Textile Talks**

Multinational Forum Includes EEC, Japan

By Richard Norton-Taylor BRUSSELS, July 14 (WP) -Apparently succumbing to per-sistent pressure from the Common Market, the United States has agreed to multilateral talks with its main trading partners to discuss the current crisis in the World's textile markets.

Top officials of the United

States, the Common Market Executive Commission, Britain and Japan will meet in Geneva, home the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, during the last week of July.

The EEC Commission will be rep resented by Ralf Dahrenford, its new member responsible for foreign trade questions.

In the wake of the breakdown in U.S.-Japanese talks simed at voluntary restrictions of Japanese textile exports to the United States,

creasing imports, the domestic U.S. industry has had to lay off 65,000 men over the past year. The Common Market has always insisted that the textile probby 34 percent in 1969.

come out of the Geneva meeting. However, the talks could pave the way to a general agreement for temporary and limited quotas on condition that tariff restrictions were relaxed in other sectors

Mitsubishi Eyes Output at Chrysler

TOKYO, July 14 (Reuters).— Mitsubishi Motor Corp said it is studying assembling its Colt-Galant passenger car abroad using idle assembly lines of Chrysler Corp. Mitsubishi said it hopes to use surplus facilities of Chrysler sub-sidiaries in Europe, Australia and elsewhere, but has not yet entered into negotlations with Chrysler. Mitsubishi has already reache an agreement to sell its Colt-Galant, 1,500 cubic centimeter through the Chrysler network.

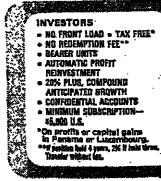
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U.S. to Investigate Effects Of EEC Trade Agreements

WASHINGTON, July 14 (NYT).-The United States announced yesterday an investigation into the possible adverse effect on U.S. exports of the special trade agreements negotiated by the European Common Market with Morocco and

The investigation, the first of its kind, will be conducted by the Trads Information Committee, whose chairman, Louis C. Krauthoff 2d. is in the office of the President's special representative for trade negotiations. It will be held under a hitherto unused provision of the 1962 Trade Expansion Act and could eventually lead to U.S. restrictions on imports from the Common Market countries.

A petition of the California-Arizona Citrus League last month led to the investigation. One aspect of the special association agreements with Morocco and Tunisia is the provision for special duty reductions on imports into the Common Market of such products as oranges. Thus, the duty on Moroccan oranges would be lower than that on U.S. oranges.

The purpose of the investigation will be to make a recommendation to the President on whether U.S. interests are sufficiently damaged to warrant some kind of retaliation.
The United States has repeatedly objected to Common Market agreements of the kind negotiated with Morocco and Tunisia on the ground that they are discriminatory.

Economie Analysis

U.S. and EEC Are on Brink of Trade War

tally dangerous trade clash.

Set in motion: The United States

The U.S. textile lobby argues and the European Economic Comthat, partly because of steadily in- munity are on the brink of a

lem should be treated in a multi-with z \$25 million EEC market lateral framework. But it also at stake. Today, the prize is put worried that Japanese exports, if at \$500 million a year—the amount diverted from the United States, of commerce that would be affectwould arrive en masse in the Eu-ed if Congress passes proposed ropean market. Textile imports legislation to enforce quotas on by the Common Markets increased U.S. textile and shoe imports. EEC said today that it was unlikely single category of U.S. exports to that any concrete results would Europe: sowhears officials talk grimly of retaliation,

Even before the quota legislation was being considered, the EEC had been talking about imposing a tax

Import Quota Bill Drafted By House Unit

tablished by the General Agree-ment on Tariffs and Trade. spur U.S. exports. It would authorize a new entity, called a Do-mestic International Sales Corporation, through which exporting companies could defer taxes on their profits from export business

Decisions Tentative Today's decisions were all tentative. Chairman Wilbur D. Mills. D. Ark., said he hoped a draft of the bill would be ready by noon tomorrow for formal, point-bypoint approval. There was no estimate when it might reach the House floor.

The measure would reduce imports of man-made textile products by nearly 40 percent by cut-ting them back to the average for the three years 1967-69. (As originally drawn, a two-year base period of 1967 and 1968 would have made the rollback even greater.) Using the same formula, imports of woolen textiles would actually THE SHIPOWNERS FUND be permitted to rise slightly. Imports of cotton textiles are already limited through an international

greement negotiated in 1962. Committee aides had no figures on the impact on shoe imports, which would also be limited to the 1967-69 level.

After prolonged discussion and bargaining with administration trade officials, the committee came up with this complex mechanism to limit imports of other commodities.

A domestic industry seeking relief from imports may file a complaint with the Tariff Commission. The commission must find "injury or the threat of injury" accompanied by one of the following conditions: Substantially increased imports of the commodity, substantially lower. prices than those of domestic products, or a large increase in the import share of the domestic market in the preceding five years plus a sharp rise in the rate of this

once the Tariff Commission certifies the complaint, the President would have 180 days in which he may negotiate an "orderly marketing agreement" with other nations to curb the imports. After that he may, at his discretion, proclaim "quotas or other import limits-

Today's committee action comes on top of earlier committee decisions which approved most of the President's trade requests for minor tariff cutting authority, more liberal and a proposal to speed up decisions sales. to trigger countervalling duties.

After-tax profits rose to 21.54

A major decision due later this billion yen (280.31 million) from week is whether the panel will ap the 19.18 billion yen earned in the prove legislation extending U.S. previous half-year. ation in the International

Japan to Buy U.S. Jets

TORYO, July 14 (Reuters).—All

Nippen Airways today said it will

Sauyo Electric sunounced today shortly sign a contract with Bostons to the half year, on a 8 percent least year, or a 8 percent least year, and a 1 percent least year, and a 1 percent least year.

Coffen Agreement.

textile exports to the United States, and of growing congressional support for textile and shoe import port for textile and shoe import warning is being heard with indicate is more than ever amotous to take the heat out of a potentially dangerous trade clash.

By Clyde H. Farnsworth (NYT).—The warning is being heard with indicate is more than ever amotous to take the heat out of a potentially dangerous trade clash.

By Clyde H. Farnsworth (NYT).—The warning is being heard with indicate in the force of the f

resentful of the U.S. protectionist Frictions over community farm

policy were much in evidence during the negotiations leading up to dollars. the Kennedy Round, the capstone of postwar trade liberalization.

Skillful bargaining by teams from Washington and Brussels kept these frictions from blocking the 1967 trade expansion drive. But since

EEC's farm policies will have to a fifth.

and the European Economic Community are on the brink of a trade war.

Should it come, it would dwarf anything in postwar history. Washington and bringing it restraint. They argue that in its anything in postwar history. Washington and bringing it restraint. They argue that in its into direct competition with the United States in Erunswick Corp. 130 brunswick Corp. 1310 br

degrees of sympathy, noting that they are already helping out by holding large quantities of surplus Revenue (millions) 213.6

Weshington's chief and profits (millions) 15.62 Washington's chief complaint is that American farm sales to the First Hair community have already been hit Revenue (millions) 402.8

variable import levy.

A former high official in the Department of Agriculture, Harold First Balf then, American farm exports to the

But EEC officials point out that Profits (millions)...

with Britain could provide the op- community."

The City Set Aflutter by Link Of Bank, Property Firm

By John M. Lee
Condon (NYT).—Traditionalists in the City are affutter over the prospect of "a financial supermarket" crowding

into their narrow streets. This is the way critics see the proposed consolidation of Hill, Samuel & Co., one of London's most appressive and profitable merchant banks, and Metropolitan Estate and Property Corp., Britam's secondlargest property company, which is laden with cash,

For years, the financial community here has doted on a division of labor, eschewing the Continental practice of combining many financial services under one roof. The merchant banks, while ranging fairly widely from giving advice an managing trusts to short and medium - term financing, have been limited by a small capital

Now, with an exchange of paper shares, Hill; Samuel would obtain some \$250 million for enterprising investment bank-

Wonderful Commodity "Money is a wonderful commodity," said Sir Kenneth Keith, chairman of Fill, Samuel,

and I have a feeling that it will become even more valuable." Although Sir Kenneth would emerge as chairman of the new company, the merger initiative came from Sir Charles Hardle.

chairman of Metropolitan, who would be deputy chairman of the merged company. At 54, Sir Kenneth, tall, charming and fastidious in appearance, is regarded as one of the toughest and most importent men in the Otty.

In 1946, he joined the small West End banking house of Philip Hill and helped build it with mergers, culminating in the 1965 consolidation with the

prestigious old firm M. Samuel. Sir Charles rose to the top as a senior partner of the bluechip accounting firm Dixon, Wilson, Tubbs and Gillet. He is the chairman of five companies, deputy chairman of two more and a director of eight more, including British European Airways and three banks. including Hill, Samuel

At 60, he presents a friendly, kind and totally relaxed appearance. He mans each year in advance each October, and his capacity for short, creative bursts of energy is already legendary in business.

Definition Problem

Sir Charles has come in for heavy criticism from stockholders and institutions who see a property investment company as a special institution with a hedge against inflation and oppose dilution with an entirely alien business.

The merger terms call for a six-for-five stock swap, with Metropolitan the surviving com-pany in a new institution to be known as Metropolitan Hill. Samuel and capitalized on the market at something close to \$480 million.

Despite the appearance of Metropolitan takeover, it is clear that the purpose of the consolidation is to bring the financial expertise of the 3,000-man Hill, Samuel banking group to bear on the property assets of Metropolitan's 500-man staff, and to create the base for expansion in almost any direction. in : Britain or oversess.

Toyota Motor Net Falls 12% TOKYO, July 14 (Renters).- | Profits amounted to 4.25 billion

Gross sales slipped to 358.02 bil-ion yen (\$995.86 million) in the half year, from 388.45 billion yen.

adjustment assistance to workers Toyots Motor Co. reported today yen (\$11.9 million) in the six Revenue (millions) 128.2 and industries hurt by import competition, liberalization of the est is 12 percent gain in not earnings months up from 4.15 billion yen Profits (millions)... 9.75
cape clause giving the White House for the six months ended May 31, in the year-earlier period. Sales Per Share 1.79
greater authority to raise tariffs, despite an 8 percent decline in climbed to 119.7 billion yen (\$335.16)
million) from 172.82 billion



-RCA Corp. reported today a 45 pressing first quarter factors-a paperboard and some packaging percent drop in earnings for the decline in consumer buying, re- products have declined about 30 second quarter of the year, which strictions on the money supply and percent below the peak of a year

هكذا من (لاس)

brought the profit fall in the first a consistent rise in costs. half to 39 percent.

to \$795.4 million from \$807.5 million in the year-earlier period. For the first half, the revenue decline was 3.7 percent to \$1.57 billion from \$1.63 billion.

RCA, citing the impact of both the nationwide economic slowdown as well as a June strike at 12 RCA said earnings for the quarter fell to \$14.9 million, or 20 cents a share, from the year-earlier \$27.3 million, or 38 cents a share.

or \$1.00 a share.

The company said the second

NEW YORK, July 14 (Reuters). | quarter saw continuation of de-for major grades of paper and

At the same time, the company Revenue, however, slipped only said its extensive cost reduction 5 percent in the latest quarter, effort, including programs to eliminate marginal operations, was continuing.
St. Regis Paper
report capital position continued to im-

St. Regis Paper reported today Capital funds reached a record a 25 percent drop in net profits \$276.35 million at the end of the for the second quarter, but said it period, up \$10.3 million from last felt the outlook for the rest of plants which is still continuing \$7.89 million, or 57 cents a share in the quarter, from the \$10.52 million, or 77 cents a share, in the year-ago quarter. Revenue totals million, or 38 cents a share.

For the first half, the net figures were \$42.3 million, or 59 cents decline was 17 percent, to \$16.31 a share, down from \$69.8 million, million, or \$1.17 a share, from Revenue edged up by 1.7 percent to \$444.8 million from \$437.3 mil-

> St. Regis president William R Adams said the firm expects its budgetary restraints and cost cutting to have "an accelerating ef-fect" and thus help the earnings

But, he added, order backlog Anchor Hocking Corp. Second Quarter 1578
Revenue (millions) 71.4
Profits (millions)... 4.39 Per Share

Serond Quarter 1576 Revenue (millions)... 107.2 Europeans listen with varying per Share Per Share

by the introduction in 1966 of the Profits (millions)... 25.33 Per Share Colonial Stores Inc.

Many observers believe that the community have fallen by nearly Second Quarter 1970 Revenue (millions) 283.5 Columbia Broadcasting

Revenue (millions)... 652.0 577.6 Profits (millions)..... 26.6 1.13 1.07 Crown Cork & Seal Co. Second Quarter 1970 Revenue (millions) 106.9 Profits (millions)... 7.10

Revenue (millions) 203.4 Profits (millions)... 13.13 11.52 0.55 holdings of their trust departments Per Share Crown Zellerbach Second Quarter 1970 Revenue (millions)... 241.6 Profits (millions)..... 10.72 13.61 0.58 0.45Per Share First Hall Revenue (millions)... 466.19 439.15 21.80 25.20 Profits (millions).....

0.92 1.07 Per Share Evans Products Second Quarter 1970 Revenue (millions) 144.8 Profits (millions)... 98.0 0.71 Per Share First Balf Revenue (millions) 252.0 Profits (millions)... 0.82 Per Share Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Second Quarter 1970 Revenue (millions) 255.1

Profits (millions)... 17.91 0.90 Per Share First Half Revenue (millions: 472.0 480.5 Profits (millions)... 32.03 30.04 1.64 Second Quarter 193 Revenue (millions) 206.8 1970 9.31 Profits (millions)... Per Share

First Half Revenue (millions) 411.2 Profits (millions)... 19.77 Per Share Pacific Lighting Corp. First field 1979 1969 Revenue (millions).. 344.2 330.7 Profits (millions) .. 28.38 32.61 1.55

Second Quarter 1979 Revenue (millions) 131.9 Profits (millions)... 18.74 142.6 19,31 First Half Revenue (millions) 229.2 226.9 Profits (millions)... 30.43 28.51

Trane Co. Second Quarter Revenue (millions) Profits (millions)... 4.34 C.80 Per Share 113.5

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Prices Ease Slightly in N.Y. RCA Quarterly Profits Drop 45 %

Merrill Lynch

prove.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce. Fenner &

Its Report on

and loan association) is useful and

ought to be encouraged ... par-

ticularly in small communities

resulting from common directorships." The report supported the

change "as a matter of general

Of approximately 13,400 federally-insured onks, nearly 6,000 nation-

banks which are members of the Federal Reserve system are already

barred from exchanging directors

The ABA commissioned the re-

port in an attempt to rebut charges

of the House committee studies

that banks-through the stock

have attained an unhealthy

amount of control over major cor-

According to the committee sur-

vey, 189 of the nation's 700 largest

corporations had 5 percent or more of their stock held by one of 49

The ABA report criticized this 5

percent cut-off as arbitrary: "While

holders of a moderate percentage of

a company's stock are likely to ge. a sympathetic audience from the

companys management, it would

certainly be incorrect to my that

such a person thereby 'controls' the

In addition, the report found

that not all the banks holding stock

in the 189 companies had rights

to vote that stock freely. It said 86

banks had unlimited voting rights,

36 shared their voting power with

another trustee and 67 had no

June Retail Sales Rise

WASHINGTON, July 14 (Reuters)—U.S. Retail sales rose to a seasonally adjusted \$30.35 billion in

June from \$30.22 billion in May, the

in Commodities

.O. Box 1006

Foreign

Commerce

Bank

Commerce Department reports.

voting rights at all.

This, however, does not apply to

within their own markets.

savings and loan associations.

public policy."

DOTATIONS

banks

company."

Smith said today profits dropped 22 percent in the first half, but its

sidelines and watched the market late last week.

continuing to open new offices in the final three sessions last week,

decrease in earnings, to \$13.93 million from \$18.09 million, reflected Price Moves Narrow The narrowness of the day's higher costs. It said progress is price moves was reflected in the being made in bringing expenses fact that only one of the Dow's under control to improve profit 30 components showed a change of a point. That was Johns-Mansmargins, and efforts will continue. ville, which rose 1 to 32 1/2. **ABA Rebuts**

The Dow, however, was about the only bullish barometer of the day. Price declines on the Big Board led advances by 704 to 543 at the close. The NYSE index dipped 0.05 to 40.48. Standard &

other banks, savings and loan traded

associations, or insurance companies.

The recommendation, in effect, indorsed a similar proposal made slowdown in tradition in traded.

A paucity of big-block trades, were slightly above the 1969 level. The unit totals were:

Company 1970 1969

interlocking directorate between banks, or a bank and a savings

> European Gold Markets July 14, 1970

where tatent is limited." he said. Open Close Change 35.22 35.31 Unch. 35.30 35.35 Unch. Closed The ABA report said the House Committee's studies had not unearthed any evidence demonstrat- Paris (12,5 kil)..... ing "anti-competititive consequences U.S. dollars per ounce

As Trading Pace Slackens

Page 9

By John J. Abele

NEW YORK, July 14 (NYT) — shares, including a block of 146,000 Prices on the New York Stock Existences at the day's low of 32 1 2. change eased a bit today as trad- It closed at 23 1.4, down 3.4, Late ing activity continued to move at in the session the president of Mc-the slowest pace in a month. Donalds said the company expects There was little news to spur earnings for the first half of the investors to buy or soil and, as year to be up 30 percent from the a result, most of them sat on the 1969 period.

Polsroid, which reported a dequictly consolidate its gains of cline in second-quarter net, gained 1 3/8 to 54 1.4. Burroughs, which the year is "encouraging."

The company said "we remain The Dow Jones industrial aver-reported higher second-quarter builtsh about the future. We are age, which climbed 30.74 points in earnings, lost 1 to 86 7/8.

IBM, falling yesterday on some continuing to open new others in the lines three sessions are to disappointment over second-quarahead. We have 215,000 new account of the growth lying moved in a three-point range to disappointment over second-quarahead. We have 215,000 new accounts so far this year."

Ost at 703.84, its highest level of 3 1 2 at 251 1/4. Among other Merrill Lynch, the largest U.S. the day, after being down 2.12 in glamours zerox slipped 1 1.2 to brokerage house, said the first-ball early trading.

73 1.2, American Research 3.4 to 42 1/2 and National Cash Register 1/4 to 37 7/8.

Sales of U.S. **Auto Firms** Still Falling

By Robert J. Samuelson
WASHINGTON, July 14 (WP).—
A report commissioned by the American Bankers Association and released yesterday urges ending one of the industry's most widesuread of the industry's most widesuread to 7.38 million shares from 7.45

DETROIT, July 14 (NYT).—The four major U.S. car makers reported yesterday that their dealers delivered 181,481 new automobiles in the July 1-10, period, down 1 percent from sales of 183,123 in the year-earlier period.

Sales of General Motors Corp. ran 6.5 percent ahead of last year of the industry's most widesuread to 7.38 million shares from 7.45 DETROIT, July 14 (NYT) .- The

American Bankers Association and released yesterday urges ending one to 7.36 million shares from 7.45 in the first third of July, while of the industry's most widespread million yesterday. Both figures sales of Ford Motor Co. and Chrystaddilons: Allowing bankers to become directors of competitors—were the lowest since June 15, let Corp. trailed last year's pace, when 6.92 million shares were and American Motors Corp. sales

"In many many instances, [an made it the most actove stock. | were 1.67 million units, close to the nterlocking directorate between McDonalds, the hamburger stand 1.70 million of a year before. But operator, was the second most possible strikes by the United Auto active issue with trades of 158,000 Workers in the fall, as the new model year is about to begin, could keep the stockpile from turning into a burden.

The small-car market continues strong, too, with importers reporting their sales running above last

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Quick profile: a recent U.S. Chamber of Commerce study reports Mexico to have "one of the highest rates of economic growth in the world in recent years." The peso since 1954 has been recognized as one of the world's strongest, most stable currencies. There was a healthy gross national product increase of 6.4% last year. In short, an inviting "investor's market" wherever you look..... with a balanced budget, a favorable trade balance, and adequate gold and foreign currency reserves to keep it rolling

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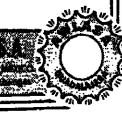
* estate planning

a custody and/or administration of holdings

* monthly statements & economic survey membership or effiliation in ell of Mexico's stock exchanges.

your specific questions. Itu<u>our</u> business so make your money grow in Mexico!"

ISSUE AND ASSOCIATED SEA



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New York Stock Exchange Trading

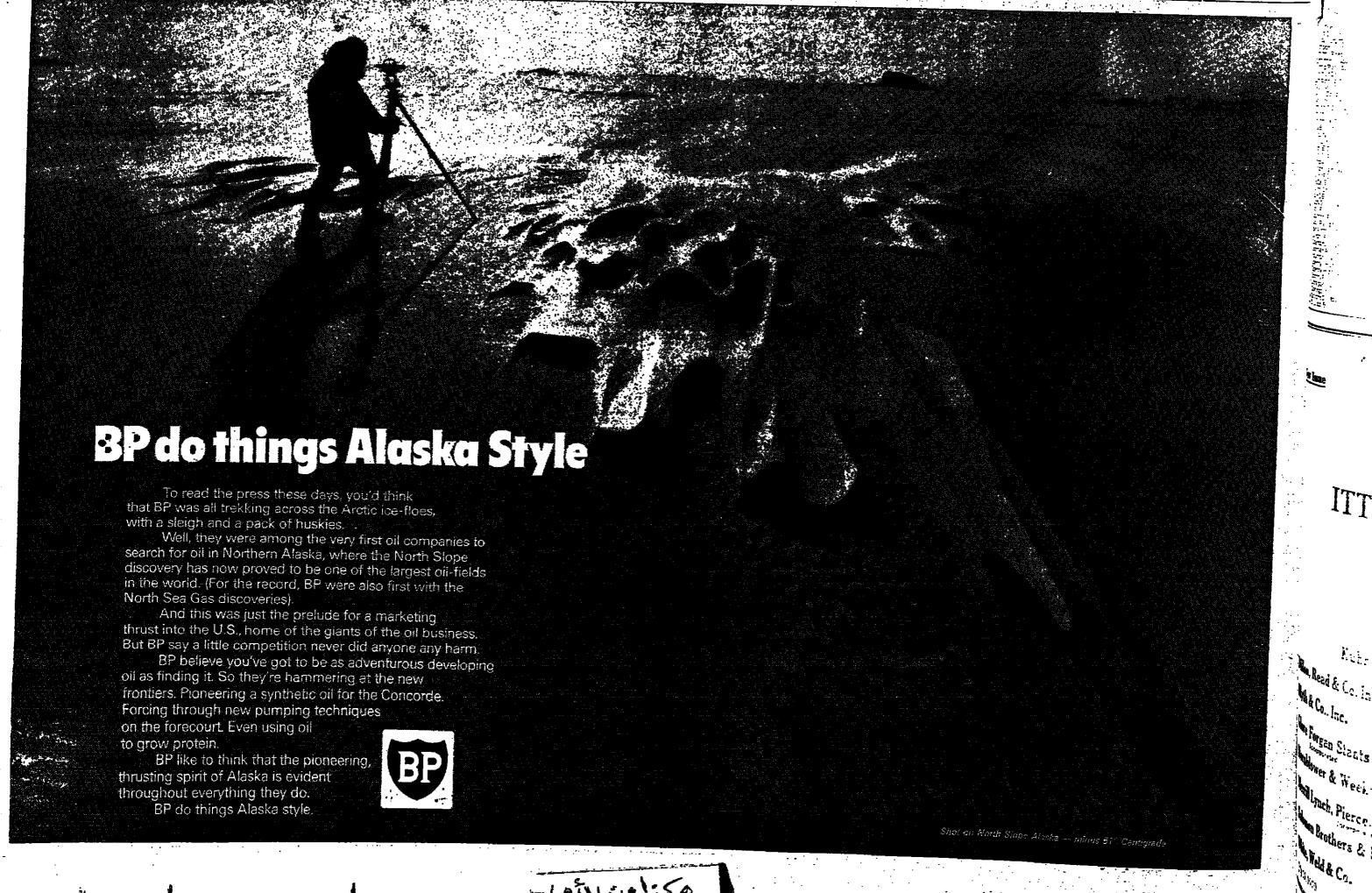
| 12 | FreepiSul | 20 | 103 | 1176 | 1276 | 1276 | 1176 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 | 1776 |

| 1970 — Stocks and | 100s. First. High Low Last. Ch'ge | 100s. First. High Low Last. Ch'ge | 100s. First. High Low Last. Ch'ge | 120s. First. High Low Last. Ch'ge | 120s. First. High Low Last. First. High Last. High Low Last. First. High Low Last. First. High Low Last. First.

| 1576 | 174 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175

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4146 1276 Skill Corp 90 1 1576 1576 1576 1576 1576 1576 1576 15	204 12th University of 102 14 14 13 13 13 12 14 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular a a identified in the following forthoods. a—Also extra or extras, b—Annual rate plus slock						
15th 8% SoleBasic 30 13 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11%	53 48% UnBrd p13.20 x19 49 49 49 49 49 49 49 49 49 49 49 49 49	dividend, c-Liquidating dividend, d-Declared or path in 1969 plus stock dividend, e-Declared or paid so far his year. f-Paid in stock during 1969, estimated cash value on acclividend or exclisification date, g-Paid last						
254 271/4 Souterind 1.52 1 2776 2776 2776 7776+ 74 53468014 Southshwan Inc 8 2016 2016 1914 1914-114 3642 1914 Southshwan pt 1.60 10 1916 1976 1976 1976-114 151/4 1214 SoccestPS 1.68 2 1314 1314 13 13 13 14	1034 444 Unit Jod 20 4 514 514 514 514 514 1 2016 915 Un Nuclr 321 20 1014 1015 1016 1016 1 576 176 Unit Pic Min 23 276 277 274 82428 1	year, b-Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k-Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arreats, n-New Issue, p-Paid this year, dividend gmitted, deterned or no action taken						
33 23 500CNTE 1,30 105 27 2792 27 2794 4 2871 19 South Co 1,30 145 224 224 224 224 33623 South Co 1,30 1 2974,304 2874 2874 4	_ 6214	at last dividend maeting, r—beclared or paid in 1970 plus stock dividend, t—Paid in stock during 1970, esti- mated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution data.						
36% 21% Sou Pac 1.80 65 25 26% 25% 25% 35% 50% 40 Souther Ry 3 9 43 47% 42% 42% 42% 14% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12	19 9% US Leasy 28 9 11 17 10% 10% 10% 16 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	cid—Called, x—Ex dividend, y—Ex dividend and sales in full, x-dis—Ex distribution, xr—Ex rights, xxx—Without warrants, ww—With warrants, wd—When distributed, wi—When issued, nd—Next day delivery.						
12½ 9½ Swest PS JO 42 J1½ 11% 11 11%+ ½ 20% 6½ Speriens A5e 66 7% 7% 7 7 7 ½ 13 6¼ Speriens A50 94 7½ 7½ 7 7%- ¼	20½ 1376 US Shoe 88 6 18 18 1775 18 + ¼ 60¼ 2076 US Smelf Jb 11 2276 2276 227622½ 22%— ¼ 39½ 38 US Smelf 2.40 105 3075 31 30% 30%— ¼ 23¼ 16½ USTobac 110 5 2074 21 2076 2076— ¾	vi—in bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Acr, or securities assumed by such companies, in—Foreign issue subject to interest						
57% 57% 596rry Huf 1 48 34% 35% 35% 35% 35% 55% 57% 57% 57% 57% 57% 57% 57% 57% 5	25 14% Unit Util 32 80 18½ 16% 16% 16% 16% 37% 21% Unit ti ti ti 10 3 23 25 25 25 25 25 26 27% 21% Unit ti ti 10 1 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 25% 27% 24% 25% 27% 27% 27% 27% 27% 27% 27% 27% 27% 27	equalization tax. Year's high and low range does not include changes in latest day's trading.						
26% 10% Sprague 40 20 10% 18% 18% 18% 19% 38 17 13 SpringsANI 1 2 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13%	- 99% 19% University Crap 461 21% 22% 21 22% + 72 59% 32% Uploin 1.60 14 40% 46% 40 40 - 20	Where a split or stock dividend amounting to 2s per cent or more has been paid the year's high-low range and dividend are shown for the new stock only.						

All these securities having been sold, this unhouncement appears as a matter of record only.

\$40,000,000

ITT Continental Baking Company

93/4% Sinking Fund Debentures, Due June 15, 1995

Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Lazard Frères & Co.

Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. Lehman Brothers Wertheim & Co. The First Boston Corporation Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co. Blyth & Co., Inc. Drexel Harriman Ripley Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc. Glore Forgan Staats Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noves

Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Salomon Brothers & Hutzler Smith, Barney & Co.

Stone & Webster Securities Corporation

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

White, Weld & Co. Dean Witter & Co. Equitable Securities, Morton & Co. Paribas Corporation

July 15, 1970

Market Summary Jaly 14, 1978 Actives-New York

Dow Jones Averages

Open High Low Close Net
Ind 701.46 707.59 696.40 703.64 + 32
Trn 124.63 124.83 122.65 - ...
Uti 102.39 104.91 102.25 103.08 - ...
Shu 220.71 222.46 218.80 220.73 - ...07 Standard & Poor's

Industrials ... 26.74 26.22 25.51 -1.5

Industrials ... 26.74 26.22 25.51 -1.5

Unitines ... 51.47 50.50 51,02 + 0.6

Stocks ... 74.94 73.78 74.0 -0.6

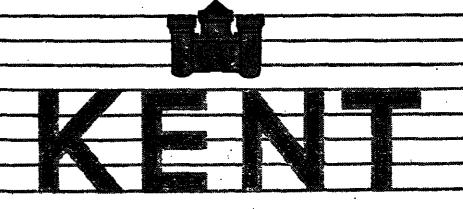
Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. Shares
Buy Sell Short
July 13 306,539 258,886 9,949
July 10 322,689 257,7205 9,862
July 9 306,270 373,973 16,699
July 7 345,622 237,471 26,563
These totals are included in the sales figures.

N.Y. Highs and Lows

What a good time...



for the good taste of a Kent.



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C Lorillard 1970

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CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF CONDITION

June 30, 1970

DIRECTORS

JOHN A. BARR SILAS S. CATHCART President Illinois Tool Works Inc. ALBERT B. DICK III A. B. Dick Company **DOUGLAS R. FULLER** President
The Northern Trust Company

CHARLES W. LAKE JR. President
R. R. Donnelley & Sons Company DONOLD B. LOURIE Chairman of the Board The Quaker Oats Company

THOMAS G. MURDOUGH Honorary Director American Hospital Supply Corporation JOHN S. REED President
The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe
Railway Company LEO H. SCHOENHOFEN

GILBERT H. SCRIBNER JR. President Scribner & Co.

EDWARD BYRON SMITH Chairman of the Board The Northern Trust Company HAROLD BYRON SMITH

Chairman
Illinois Tool Works Inc. SOLOMON BYRON SMITH Former Chairman Executive Committee
The Northern Trust Company

OMER G. VOSS Executive Vice President emilional Harvester Compan J. HARRIS WARD

ASSETS

Cash and Due from Banks.....\$ 381,271,721 U. S. Government Securities..... 138,237,935 Federal Agency Securities..... . 13,469,425 State and Municipal Securities..... 128,935,074 Other Securities..... 4,520,893 Loans (less reserve of \$22,047,023).. 1,162,086,046 Direct Lease Financing..... . 6,916,330 Bank Premises and Equipment...... 31,190,663 Customers' Acceptance Liability..... 11,375,040 Other Assets..... 18,398,648

TOTAL \$1,896,401,775

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL

Demand.....\$ 840,177,068 Time..... 826,833,562 Total Deposits.....\$ 1,667,010,630 Borrowed Funds 52,497,333 Liability on Acceptances..... 11,375,040 Accrued Taxes and Other Expenses... 23,842,644 Dividend Declared..... 1,300,000 Other Liabilities..... 5,670,879 Total Liabilities...... \$ 1,761,696,526 Capital Stock.....\$ 40,000,000 Surplus.... 60,000,000 Undivided Profits..... 16,820,222 Total Capital Funds.....\$ 116,820,222 Reserve for Contingencies..... 17,885,027 Total Capital Funds and Reserve for Contingencies.....\$

TOTAL.....\$1,896,401,775

134,705,249

American Stock Exchange Trading

- 1970 — Stocks and Sts. High Low Last. Ch'ge Sis. 100s First, High Law Last, Chige 7 1016 101 10 4 4 1 8 8 1 1216 1216 2712 2146 3 3 675 676 8781 9 C В 1713 BagdCop Aba
1213 Baker Ind 24
21 Baker Ind 24
21 Baker Ind 24
21 Bake DN 123
3 Balli Co
519 Banth Oil
114 BangPunt Wt
4 Banslare Colin
114 BangPunt Wt
4 Banslare Colin
1154 Banner Indus
412 Barburg 25
25 Barnes Eng
319 Barnes Coly
32 Barnes Coly
33 Barnes Coly
34 Barnes Coly
34 Barnes Coly
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36 Barnes Coly
37 Bernes Coly
37 Bernes Coly
38 Bernes Coly
38 Bernes Coly
39 Bernes Coly
30 Bernes Coly
31 Bernes Coly
31 Bernes Coly
32 Bernes Coly
33 Billebird Inc
34 Billebird Inc
31 Bohack 70
31 Bohack 70
4 Bohany Inst
31 Bohany I

AMERICANS **ABROAD:**

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Its scope is totally international. Its author is a man on the go, ever traveling, to get the Big Picture.

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Written by a man on-the-go
Harry D. Schultz. Ph.D. D.Sc.
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Author of "Teasury of Wall St. Wisdom"
Author of "Swiss Banks Handbook"
An international economist

The International Harry Schults Letter In Our 6th Year Published by Financial & Economic Research Corn.

Either: P.O. Bor 1,161, Basel 4002, Switzerland, 520 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10036.

U.S. Commodity Prices

· Cibi Commun	sarty z z z oco
NEW YORK, July 14.—Cash	
nices in primary markets as regis-	Jul 1,35% 1,36% 1,35 1,35% 1,36 Sep 1,34% 1,35 1,34 1,34 1,35%
ered today in New York were:	Jul 1,35% 1,36% 1,35 1,35% 1,36 Sep 1,34% 1,35 1,34 1,34 1,135% Dec 1,37% 1,31% 1,25% 1,25% 1,25% Mar 1,35% 1,35% 1,35% 1,34 1,27% May 1,38% 1,35% 1,37 1,37 1,40%
Commodity and unit Trees. Year age	May 1.381/2 1.39% 1.37 1.37 1.40%
FOODS .	SOYBEANS
Wheat 2, red bush \$1,84% \$1.61%	Jul 2,95% 2,95% 2,92% 2,92% 2,97% Aug 2,93 2,95% 2,92% 2,93% 2,97% Sep 2,97% 2,97% 2,93% 2,94% 2,98%
Wheat 2, hard c.i.f. bul 1.86% 1.71%	Aug 2.93 2.95% 2.97% 2.93% 2.97% Sep 2.97% 2.97% 2.93% 2.94% 2.98% Nov 2.97% 2.97% 2.94 2.95% 2.95%
243 2 white bu	Jan 3,024s 3,027; 2,99 3,004s 3,044s Mar 3,07 3,07 3,04 3,04½ 3,08%
Norm. 2 yellow bu	May 3.10 3.10 3.07 3.08 3.714 ₈
WINTED THE MAN TO THE	SOYBEAN OIL
TEXTILES	Jul 10.80 10.90 10.73 10.82 10.97
rinteloth 84-50 38% yd. 18% .13%	Aug 10.66 10.65 10.51 10.58 10.74 Sep 10.45 10.48 10.23 10.37 10.54
METALS	Sep 10.45 10.43 10.23 10.33 10.54 Oct 10.28 10.28 10.12 10.15 10.35 Dec 10.00 10.08 9.91 9.97 10.12
teel billets (Pitt.) ton 106.00 99.00 ron 2, Pdry Phila, ton 69.00 63.50	Jan 10.01 10.08 9.94 9.98 10.12
teel scrap No. 1 hvy Pitt 40-41 22-29	ALBE
ead. spot lb	SOYBEAN MEAL
in (Straits), ib 1.64\2 1.51 inc, E. St. L. besis, ib .15½ 14½	Jul 82.40 83.90 82.70 83.40 84.10 Aug: 83.50 83.70 82.70 83.45 84.25
Ilyer N.Y., oz, 1.64 1.6812	Sec 83.50 83.50 82.25 #2.70 #4.15
COMMODITY Indices	Oct 82.00 82.20 81.25 81.70 83.20 Dec 81.20 81.40 80.50 80.80 82.20
foody's index (base 100	Dec 81.20 81.40 80.50 80.80 82.25 Jan 81.25 81.40 80.25 80.80 82.15 Mar 81.50 82.15 81.90 881.50 883.00
Dec. 31, 1931), 410.9 395.6	May 83.00 83.00 87.75 82.40 83.70 b—Bid; a—Asked; n—Nominal.
Nominal. + Asked.	SILVER
NEW TORK FUTURES	Jul 1,66,00 1,64,50
July 14, 1976	Aug 1.65.90 1.67.90 1.64.20 1.66.90 1.65.80 Sep 1.66.00 1.68.50 1.66.0 01.61.70 1.70.00
	Oct 1 40 00 1 70 70 1 47 00 1 40 76 1 48 70
World sugar No. 8: Sept. 3.91-92, Oct. 92-98, Nov. 2.94 b, March '71 3.88-88, lay '71 3.69 July '71 3.90 b.	Feb 1.74.30 1.77.00 1.72.70 1.76.70 1.74.90
Wool: July 91.8 b, Oct. 95.5 b, Dec.	Apr 1,77.00 1,90.00 1,75.70 1,78.70 1,57.40 Jun 1,80.80 1,52.80 1,77.00 1,91.50 1,80.50 Aug 1,83.90 1,85.00 1,61.80 1,84.80 1,83.50
8.2 b, March '71 99.5 b.	
Wool tops: July 137.7 b, Oct. 143.5 b. ec. 145.6 b, March 71 146.5 b.	· LIVE BEEF CATTLE
Coops: July 24.88, Sept. 25.48, Dec.	
26, March 71 26,90, May "71 27.43,	Aug 31.80 31.80 31.55 31.55 31.95 Oct 30.00 30.00 29.75 29.75 30.12

Corper: July 61.10, Sept. 61.05, Ort. 60.80, Dec. 60.05, March '71 58.15, May 71 58.70, July '71 58.25.

CHICAGO FUTURES

Aug 1,158; Oct 643; Dec 215; Feb 5; June 1. LIVE HOGS Jul 26.40 26.42 26.25 26.25 Aug 24.72 24.80 24.55 24.1 Oct 20.62 20.62 20.53 20.1 Dec 20.00 19.00 19.0 19.4 Apr Saels: July 43; Aug 112; Oct 33; Feb 14; April 9 Potstoes: Nov. 2.48, March "71 3 april "71 3.62, May "71 3.59. (a) ssked. (b) bid. (a) nominal. SHELL EGGS Sales: July 170; Aug 0; Sep 880; Oct 61; Nov 19; Dec 134; Ja n25, FROZEN PORK BELLIES

H D 74-14 244-14 104-14 244-14 244-14 144-14 174-14 114-14 114-14 114-14 124-14 124-14 134-14 2 14% Ideal Toy 172 IHC Inc 14 IMC Magnet 54 Imoco 6 441 51-16ImpChm 21e 2 13/2 Imp Oil 50a 5 Im Im TGrp .06e 1344— 報告 776— 16 16 24— 14 数 16 25—14 数 16 25—16 25 13 25—16 25 13 25—18 数 12 25—18 数 12 25—18 数 16 25—18 数 17 25—18 数 18 25—18 数 18 25—18 数 18 25—18 数 18 26—18 数 3% 3% 44 196 10½ 3% 34 146 146 4 3 - 3 - 4 7½ 7½ 3 12½ 12½-13 6½ 6½-14 3% 3% 3% 3% 3% 12¼ 12½-14 5% 12½-14 6 VacFeb Indust-5% Fablen .40b 3 FairNob .84p 4½ Faicon Sbd 15 Fanny F .50e 3w6 Fed Resroes 8 71/2 6 (Ve) 6 (ve 31/2 31/2 5% 51/2 14% 14% 41/2 41/2 10% 10%

The President of the commercial division of the Court of First Instance of the Republic and Canton of Geneva advises those concerned that the First National City Fund Management Company Ltd., administrator of the First National City Fund investment fund. Rue de la Corraterie, 16, Geneva, has requested, in agreement with the First National City Bank New York, Geneva branch, Quai Général Guisan, 16-18, Geneva, holder of the said investment fund, both having their business address at the Chambers of Me. Pierre de Charmant, Barrister, Rue du Rhône, 92, Geneva, that the Rules of

COURT OF FIRST INSTANCE

FIRST NATIONAL CITY FUND INVESTMENT FUND

be modified, in application of Article 9, paragraph 3, and Article 10, paragraph 1, of the federal law of July 1, 1966, on investment funds, and the cantonal law of June 28, 1968, concerning the application of the said federal law.

The hearing before the Court is set for Friday, September 11, 1979, at 18 a.m., in room B of the Court of First Instance, Ist floor, 2nd Courtroom, in the Palais de Justice, Place du Bourg-de-Four, Geneva.

Shareholders are asked to make known their objections in writing before the date of the said hearing, or orally during the proceedings.

The petition and the opinion of the cantonal supervisory authority may be consulted at the Office of the Clerk of the Court of First Instance.

G. Curtin, Judge.

Eurodollars

7 Mobile Home
7% Modern Maid
34% Mohawk Airi
31-16 Mohybd Can
27½ Mohybd 1,546
7½ Morse Ei Pd
5¼ Mouldings
17% Mr Vern 1,50
2½ Movielab
9 MPB Cp 30
4% MPO Video
2 Muter Co
7 MWA Co 40

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of offers to buy any of these securities, but appears solely for purposes of information. **NEW ISSUE**

\$150,000,000

This notice is under no circumstances to be construed as an offering of these securities for sale or as a solicitation

J. C. Penney Company, Inc.

81/8 Sinking Fund Debentures Due 1995

The First Boston Corporation

Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co.

Drexel Harriman Ripley Blyth & Co., Inc. Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc. Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Lazard Frères & Co.

Lehman Brothers Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

Loeb, Rhoades & Co.

Smith, Barney & Co.

Stone & Webster Securities Corporation

Salomon Brothers & Hutzler

Wertheim & Co.

White, Weld & Co.

Dean Witter & Co.

July 8, 1970



Tokyo Exchange

European Markets

(Yesterday's closing prices in local currencies)

Misterdam Daggeroni Debeer Def. Decce Rec. Distillers Denico Denico Denico Denico Descer Rec. Denico Denico

üsseldorf

swagen N

London

AC Fischer...

American Stock Exchange Trading

Sis. First, High Low Last, Chips.

- 1970 - Stocks and Sis. | Net | - 1970 - Stocks and Sis. | Net | High Low Div. 10 5 100s. First, High Low Last, Cirgo | High Low. Div. in 5 100s. First, High Low Last. Cirgo 13 2 13-14 2 13-16 2 13-16 2 13-16 50 576 6741 616 616 - 16

--- 1970 - Stocks and Sta. High: Lew, Div, in \$ 100s. First. High Low Last. Chige

18th 9 Water-in 16g
37th 18th Winbrithot 20
10th Sh Wn Nuclear
11th 24th Winbrithot 20
10th Sh Wn Nuclear
11th 24th Water-in Orbis
52th 39th West In Intil
12th 7th Whitehall El
22th 17th Whitehall El
22th 12 Whitehall El
25th 15th WilsonCo 1.35
57th 35th WilsonCo wt
18th 4th WilsonCo wt
18th 4th WilsonCo wt
18th 4th WilsonCo wt
18th 4th WilsonCo wt
19th 4th WilsonCo wt
19th 7th WilsonSt 1314+ 16 1314+ 16 324+ 16 324+ 16 324+ 16 1312+ 16 1314+ 16 314+ 16 314+ 16 414- 16 3246 745 Zimprikom 24 60 1246 1244 1146 12 - 14 796 240 Zigh Foods 6 346 346 346 346 346 4

1970 — Stocks and Sts.
High Low. Div. In 8 100s. First. High Low Last. Chiga

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Foreign Stock Indexes

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COMPAGNIE DES METAUX D'OVERPELT-LOMMEL ET DE CORPHALIE

have merged.

The undersigned acted as advisor to both parties in the negotiations leading up to this merger.

EUROFINANCE

9 AVENUE HOUSE - PARIS-Se

JULY 15, 1970.

Toronto Stocks	
101 Wainob0 - 2.50 2.50 2.50 - 15 200 Weston Inf	356 Un Reno 57: 5.48 5.73 -2.55 200 Upp Carl 1.48 1.48 5.74 -2.55 2150 Upp Carl 1.48 1.48 1.49 -4.55 2150 W Minds 4.30 4.30 4.35 -4.35 2800 W/kiroy 7.47 1.42 1.43 +.01 81100 Yk Sast 4.10 4.00 4.00
1860 Apriles 2,15 2,10 2,15 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25	Oils & GAS 1200 Abrainest 4.85 4.00 4.05 +.05 525 Cef Del 9.00 9.00 9.00 900 Clark C - 1.20 1.20 1.20 1.20 600 Dynam 1.12 1.10 1.1007 7600 Gf Piato 18.00 18.00 18.00
76 300 Cmch Will 39 39 29 49 600 C Merrita 1307 130 134 + 0.4 600 C Coppert 1.45 1.40 1.45 1.50 10.75 -25 510 Cermi 17.50 10.75 -25 20 Denia 24.73 24.73 24.73 24.73	2300 Net Petro 1.59 1.50 1.5070 1259 Num OG 4.65 4.40 4.40 150 Petrol 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 +.00 4.40 Place G 1.07 1.01 1.0208 2275 Ranger: 6.70 7.45 8.70 ±4.55
6 1100 Endako 11.62 .11.50 .11.6012 15 1275 Gertain 1.20 3.10 3.1010 16 22 Graniste 12.27 12.47 12.47 16 30 Holling 22.18 25.12 25.12 26 1011 Hell 2.50 2.50 2.50 +.10	2219 Syrac O&G 1.91 1.82 1.890 2525 W Decal 2.75 2.65 2.4810 Total sales 893,000 shares.
14. 200 Int Mogul 7.05 9.00 9.00 15. 600 Km Kotia 1.95 1.92 1.9201	Montreal Stocks

Mutual Funds Cloting prices, July 14, 1979

Zurich

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Morgan Guaranty Trust Company

Consolidated statement of condition June 30, 1970

Cash and due from banks

503,721,917 65,398,820 Obligations of U.S. government agencies . Obligations of states and political 634,833,917 subdivisions 131,301,198 Other investment securities 209,370,863 Trading account securities Federal funds sold and securities 23,656,000 purchased under agreements to resell . 5,296,854,267 Bank premises and equipment Investments in subsidiaries 5,945,244 419.276,600 Customers' acceptance liability Liabilities

. . \$ 3,515,532,768

Foreign branch deposits 3,129,793,911 Federal funds purchased and securities 342.605.347 sold under agreements to repurchase. 85,882,999 Other liabilities for borrowed money . . . 116,822,837 Accrued taxes and expenses Liability on acceptances 429,988,359 11,860,420 17,786,039

For possible loan losses \$ 115,297,061 Capital accounts Capital notes (5%, due 1992) \$ 97,000,000 Equity capital: Capital stock, \$25 par value (9,123,400 228,085,000 336,500,000 Surplus Undivided profits 164,818,826 Total equity capital 729,403,826 Total capital accounts 826,403,826 Total liabilities, reserve, and capital accounts \$11,370,542,804

Assets carried at \$852,353,545 in the above statement were pledged as collateral for borrowings, to qualify for fiduciary powers, to secure public monies as required by law, and for other purposes. Member, Federal Reserve System, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Paris Brussels Anticerp Franklurt Milan Rome Zurick Tekye

New York

London

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EMILIO G. COLLADO Executive Vice President Standard Oil Company (New Jersey)

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YOU FELL ASLEED PAGWOOD: RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE WAKE UP! OF OUR ARGUMENT! ABOUT WHY SO MUCH!

BLONDIE

By Alan Truscott

Some plays are so spectacular and improbable that it is hard to imagine them occurring in real life. The defensive play required by the diagramed deal was described in a recent issue of Bridge World by Robert Ewen, a talented young New York bridge writer. One suspects that he was employing the art of the novelist rather than that of a reporter.

East opened the bidding with five chubs, a reasonable gambit with a strong nine-card suit. This gave South a hard decision. A double would have given North-South a 300-point penalty, but South was naturally reluctant to accept a small penalty when his hand offered prospects of slam, and he tried five spades. The dummy turned out to be distinctly weak, but at least it produced good spade support.

West's opening lead of the heart king was taken in the closed hand with the ace. With no way to reach the dummy for a spade finesse, South had no choice but to lay down the spade ace. He hoped for the spade king to fall, but realized that his prospects would still be poor. It was unlikely that he would be able to avoid the loss of three tricks in the red suits.

South dropped the spade queen from dummy, just in case he needed to re-enter his hand eventually by over-taking the spade seven, and East began thinking in a position in which an average player would see nothing to trink about. — Eventually he produced the spade king, voluntarily fulfilling

ment. This sacrifice did not, however, give the declarer any joy. He drew the missing trump, but had to lese two heart tricks and a diamond trick eventually.

NORTH **♦**0J107 ♥763 ♦65432 EAST (D) **♠2** ♥KQ10842 **∔**KQJ10876 SOUTH **♠** A88643 ♥ A95 OAK7

Neither side was vulnerable. Pass

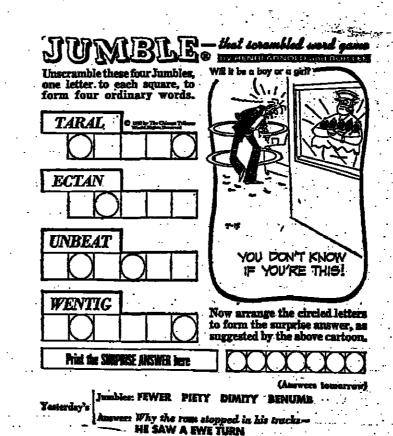
West led the heart king.

Solution to Previous Puzzle

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I'M HANDLING JOEYS TOOTH FOR HIM. HIS FOLKS NEVER HEARD OF THE TOOTH FAIRY.



THE LOVE-GIRL AND THE INNOCENT A Play

By Alexander Solehenitsyn. Translated from the Russia by Nicholas Bethell and David Burg. Farrar, Straus & Giron 131 pp. \$4.95; paperbound, \$1.95. Reviewed by F. D. Reeve

cept with one's eyes, Solzhenitsyn's early work; as best one can, one should collect it. Heaven knows how many writers and bureaucrats may be envious, indignant or furious, but that's how it is. On Solzhenitsyn's island of long-suffering, virtue is rewarded.

Stendhal compared politics in a novel to a pistol shot at a concert, but in our time of napalm and nuclear weapons we can take a lot of politics before paying attention even to the noise. In fact, we often behave as if we were willing to rescue any mutant literary Christian from the Pharisees, Perhaps, as Yevtushenko has suggested, we're no less Pharisaical than Glavlit, the priestly censors of the Soviet Union. I mean, do Messrs. Bethell and Burg hope, by this lumpy translation, to help Solzhenitsyn or to help themselves?

Solzhenitsyn offers his countrymen and us everything a literary man can. He has style, skill wit, erudition, integrity, imagination, memory and pa-tience. His stories bring his country to life. His impressive writings mark the vitality of his country's culture in the sixties. This play, written in the fifties, does not extend in the scope of his work; rather, it contributes by anticipation to our understanding of what has already been achieved and noticed. It is an important part of a not-yet-published "Collected Works," although by itself it seems less a play than a

spectacle. Never mind the title (the Czech writer Pavel Licko straightforwardly called it "The Intellectual and the Camp Whore)," it is another face of Solzhenitsyn's geometrical autohiography of modern Russia. A tale of an intellectual in a labor camp, it prepares the way for "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" and "The First Circle," lashing the worst crimes of our barbaric timesthe alienation of man by the state apparatus and the sup-

pression of human dignity. It is good that this play has been published. Nemov and Lyuba's star-crossed love story engages us less than the sociological cross section dramatized in camp life. From the picture presented we learn what it now means to think in the Russian way. For every honest man it means to dream of justice but to chest on work quotas (ra-tions, or wages, are so low). For the young it means to marry early and to dream of a place of one's own min, in ract, to nee with parents and to keep hunting fur love. For everyone it means to mouth socialism although the dishonest behave like pigs and the pure in heart dream, of Paris. For the intelectual it means to suppose the impossible, to suppose that just such a writer as Solzhenitsyn were free to publish regularly, that he were not isolated in Ryazan and harassed by "patriotic" neighbors. If, the thought begins, Solzhenitsyn weren't furtively driving to Mos-

ONE should not review, exby police spies if the RGs (the secret police) weren't se ing his manuscripts and pin ing his texts well, the though concludes. Solzhenitsyn is to ognized all over the world; and pose he were a publicly acknow edged master in his own cour try...But every thoughtful Russian knows that right no that's impossible Very properly, the America Academy of Arts and Lett

last year made him an honer member. In the years to con he will remain the man more deeply and no less si fully than any other now-li writer, fitted mid-20th-cen literature to a terrible More important than the behind him is what lies ahe specifically the work in progra vast, imaginative nov Russian life and culture 1917. Although expelled the Writers' Union and tail ed with deportation, with royalties from abroad and a pittance from Russian p cations in 1962 and 1966 friend said that Solzhenil was living on less than 50 ca a day), he devotes himself his work, which, despite di interference, he optimistic carries on His wife has camera and likes to tak photographs. He has pen in and paper—and asks for the liberty of having an audience If we American readers car through the politica hear brouhaha the voice of this tes man, we'll be shocked out o complacent compromise into hard discoveries about our selves.

Author of the recently-pub ished novel "Just Over the Border," F.D. Reeve wrote this review for Book World, literay supplement of The Washington

Best Seller

The New York Times This analysis is based on reports obtained from more than 125 bootstores in 64 communities of the United States. The figures in the right-hand column do not necessarily

S Great Lion of God, Cald-

All the Days, Shoot Straight, Brealin

G E N E R A L

Up the Organisation,
Townsend

Everything You Always
Wanted to Know About

Scz. Reuben
3 The Sensuous
4 Zelda, Milford ...

By Will Weng

19 Common U.S.

animal

25 Bank on

26 Guinness

27 Old Chinese money

29 College degrees

Nonprofessional

Beverages

34 Poetic word 36 Gen. Stuart 39 Greek letters

40 One-two subject
42 Likely prospects
43 Elizabeth Bar

of the draw.

21 Deer

24 Sally

28 Spree

Abbr. 30 Fasten

32

ACROSS Bed frame 6 Greek goddess 10 Arabic name 15 Norse god 16 Deserters

17 Race led by 15 Across 18 Irreproachable Visitor from

outer space Broncobuster's helper 23 Drives slantingly Liturgical headdresses

Instead 28 "One one tittle Makes fast 30 Kneecaps 35 Inactivity

36 Lively dance — cologne 38 Primrose 49 Delicatessen gadget

Use an eraser 42 Inspects Items for raccoon-coat pockets

DOWN Coal stratum Beerbohm New York, End in-

47 Betty of old

54 Weaken 56 Latin roll-call

58 Outstanding

person Racket

60 Two -

hooray 61 Bookies

62 Snares

reply Arabian king

– Blues*

entries

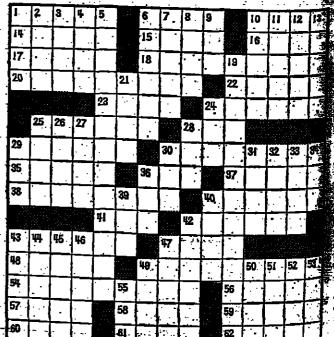
cartoons

Delaware, etc. (dead hear) Much-quoted U.S. writer

Blue-pencils Irritate Some monk Casmo-table

Certain Buddhist 50 covering 12 Aquatic mammal 53 Scottish uncles 13 Employers 55 Throng

rett's dog 44 Hawaiian veranda 45 Tot 45 Tot 46 Cutters 47 LQ man 49 Part of a football team — of sanctity.★ 51 Gov't. agency 52 Bar temporarily Abbr.



مكذامن الأمل

NL Stars Favored to Take 8th Straight

By Leonard Koppett

al, the outstanding baseball over Tony Oliva. ers of today square off tonight

s and Jim Palmer of the Baltie Orioles will be the starting hers. Seaver will be making his d All-Star appearance for the ionals, while this will be mer's debut. Seaver has been cored on in the three innings had pitched in the 1967 and games. Each is expected to k three innings.

his year, for the first time since 7, the starting lineups, except the pitchers, were selected by s instead of by players. About 0,000 ballots were collected and nted (via computer) by the lette Safety Razor Co., one of game's television sponsors.
s it turned out, the collective nion of the fans ran parallel to t of the players. According to a of the players taken by the rting News, the two groups eed on 12 of the 16 starters, and the other four cases it was a tter of choosing between equally

Baseball Might Yave New Embol-Or Is It Emblem?

tifiable alternatives. The fans ned Willie Mays as the third

CINCINNATI July 14 NYT).-As All-Star players athered for one of baseball's we major annual shows, oficials displayed yesterday some f the promotional gimmicks hey hope will attract addiional attention to the game. One of the ideas, unveiled

t a luncheon by Commissoner Liowie Kuhn, is a new symbol or baseball It's called barmernark and it was designed by Demartin-Marona and Associates of New York.

"Bannermark," the designrs explain, "abstractly suggests flag spiraling out of a baseall. The red, white and blue sor scheme reflects the port's national origin. Our ojective was to provide a uniersal emblem for everyone onnected with the game, from uns and spectators to those the Cooperstown Hall of

Kuhn, apparently so imressed with what he was about exhibit became confused in is choice of words about 3annermark.

"Baseball has developed a Jniversal symblem or embol." the commissioner told the gathering of writers and play-

A trophy adorned with the tymbol or emblem of emblem or whatever one wishes to all it, was presented to Hank Aaron for having been voted the most popular player by the tans for tonight's game, A similar trophy will be given to the player voted most valuable in the game.

National League outfielder, the tional League fans hope the same game, the only previous exposure and that Jim Perry of Minnesota players Roberto Clemente; the fans good Rick will be there, too. The to this sort of boop-is came last would be the last one, with some NCINNATI, July 14 (NYT).—chose Don Kessinger over Denis Nationals won, 4-2, in the first year, when he served as first-base other hurler preceding Perry if setting so brand new it isn't Menke, Richie Allen over Willie game in Cincinnati in 1938 and 5-1 coach for the American Leaguers necessary. completed, though func-McCovey and Carl Yestreemski in 1953. Both games were played in during his first full season as Oriole over Tony Oliva. old Greater Field, abandoned for manager,
President Nixon will attend the the new park on June 30.

After us

he 41st major league All-Star game, which is expected to attract. The managers in this game earn- winner, Hodges said every National by Allen, Hank Aaron, Tony Perez, e on the artificial surface of 51,246 spectators into the new ed the right to represent their League pitcher was rested enough Rico Carty, John Bench, Kessinger ifront stadium.

It is a stational League, with seven leagues into the new ed the right to represent their league pitcher was rested enough it is the conditional league, with seven leagues by guiding their own teams to be called upon, except Cincing How weeks ago. It is the only ball to the pennant the colled upon, except Cincing How weeks ago. It is the only ball to the pennant the pennant the pennant the pennant the pennant the colled upon, except Cincing How weeks ago. It is the only ball to the pennant the pennan

Starting Players in All-Star Game

National League



CATCHER-Johnny Bench, Cincinnati Reds, only 22 years old but in his third full season in the majors and his third All-Star game. A native of Oklahoma City, Johnny led the league with 18 passed balls in his 1968 debut season but had so much obvious class he won rockie-of-the-year honors. Bats and throws righthanded.

FIRST BASE-Richie Allen, St. Louis Cardinals. 28, a man of many moods. In a good mood, there are few better. Headed for super-star status in 1967, Richie's career nearly ended when he gashed his right hand by jamming it through the head-light of his stalled car while trying to push it uphill. In the comeback process, relations with Phillies became more than slightly strained and last winter he wound up in trade to St. Louis involving Ourt Flood of the Cardinals—the trade that sent Flood to court to sue baseball. A rightle, Richie has played in three previous All-Star games as a third baseman.

SECOND BASE—Glenn Beckert, Chicago Cubs, 29, bats and throws right-hanted, Slick fielder, made it with the Cubs in his first trial, playing 154 games as 1965 rookle. A real charger on pop

THIRD BASE—Toney Perez, Cincinnati Reds, born in Caba 28 years ago. First made his All-Star mark in 1967 with 375-foot homer off Jim Hunter in the 15th inning to win the game. Consistently amon; high average and top home run hitters in 1970. He's 6-2, 195 pounds, bats and

SHORTSTOF—Don Kessinger, Chicago Cubs, just short of 28 years since his birth at Fort Smith, Ark, Cuistanding basketball player at Mississippi State, Kessinger is a switch hitter and a brilliant glove-man with a major league record of 54 consecutive errorless games at short in 1969.

OUTFIELD-Bank Aaron, Atlanta Braves, one of the great natural hitters of all time. A right-handed singger out of Mobile, Ala. Asron early this season became the ninth player in history to record more than 3,000 hits. Now 36, he may get his 600th career homer this year, could threaten Babe Ruth's record of 714 before he's through. Two-time batting champion, three-time homer champion, he's in his 17th season and coming up to 19th All-Star game counting seasons in which

there were two such games a year.
OUTFIELD—Willie Mays, San Francisco
Glants. 39, holder of three major league records, six National League. Born in Westfield, Ala., Willie came to the big leagues as a scared 20-year-old, will leave as a sure-lire Hall of Famer. Long one of baseball's most exciting players, he could do it all in his prime. This is his 21st All-Star and he has a knack of stealing the show.

OUTFIELD—Rico Carty, Atlanta Braves, 30, native of Dominican Republic. Tough battler against stacked odds. Out all of 1958 with tuberrulosis, came back with .842 average last year, helped Braves win division title. Omitted from printed All-Ster ballot this year, he won starting berth on write-in votes of lane, after leading league in batting almost from the start.



American League

CATCHER-Bill Freehan, Detroit Tigers, 28, born in Detroit and went to University of Michigan. Became Detroits regular catcher in 1963, made All-Star roster in 1964 but did not play. Has played every game since and has a 333 All-

Star average.
FIRST BASE—John (Boog) Powell, Baltimore Orioles, 28, a left handed swinger of vast physical proportions. He's 6-1, weights 25%, Subard Leke land. Fig. he once knocked in 11 tuns in a doubleheader (1966) to the major_league mark. Three times has hit three homers in a game, averages 25 homers a season. His third straight All-Star appearance.

SECOND BASE—Dave Johnson, Baltimore Orioles, subbing for Minnesota's Rod Carew and Detroit's Dick McAniffe, who ran 1-2 in fan balloting but are injured. Johnson, 27, fifth in voting, gets a belated reward. He was shelved by injuries and missed last year's game.

THIRD BASE-Harmon Killebrew, Minnesota Twins, 34, right-handed slugger who has played third, first, outfield and pinch hit in nine previous Ali-Star games. He'd like to forget the 1969 game. Stretching for a throw at first, he pulled a hamstring muscle and was out of action for nearly two months. Born in Pavete: Ida., Killebrew has been the league homerum champion six

SHORTSTOF-Line Aparicio, Chicago White

Sox, 36, a Venezuelan who joined the White Sox in 1956 and promptly won nine straight base-

les, 34 has won most valuable player awards in both lessues. Cincinnati in 1961. Baltimore 1965. Born in Beaumont, Tex. Frank was National League triple crown batman in 1966 with 318 average, 49 homers, 122 runs batted in. Right-

OUTFIELD—Frank Howard, Washington Sens-tors, 33. a former Ohio State basketball star. He in 1968, a record. Righthanded.

Sox, 30, a \$100,000 bonus player out of Southampton, L. I. Yaz has won three league hatting titles, including a triple crown in 1967. A left handed hitter with a fine throwing arm (right), he led league in outfield assists three times. He

stealing titles with seven at Chicago, two more for Baltimore. Traded back to Chicago, 1958. Hight times led league shortstops in fielding. Hitting improves with age.
OUTFIELD—Frank Robinson, Baltimore Orio-

handed, it is his 11th time on an All-Star roster.

is 6-7, weight 250, Los Angeles Dodgers took a look at him and gave him \$108,000 to high in 1958. Howard failed to flourish in the west, was traded to Washington in 1965 and has fared far better as an Ar & rican Leaguer. A streak hitter. he walloped seven homers in one fourgame stretch OUTFIELD Carl Yastrzenski Boston Red

was most valuable player in 1967.

Sweden's former Davis Cap ace, Ulf Schmidt, 5-6, 5-7.

YACKITING — At Papeets, Tahiti Widgeon, a 5-1-70t. sloop owned by G. Horman Bacon of Santa Barbara, Calif. to be sure of choosing your table

Keino, 1,500-meter gold medalist Olympic Range Approved in the 1968 Olympics in Mexico, is MUNICH, West Germany, July I Norman Tate.

That would have robbed the expected to run in the 1,500-meter 14 (UPI).—Work began Tuesday on the 1,500-meter events. dudes 16 members of the 1968 other likely medal winners, and much of the glamour that had been 5,000 and 10,000 meters in which nearby Garching dropped their of a 3,000-meter steeplechase from building up since construction of the set world records in 1965 and rooting to the writer.

off Burscheid, Lutz Philipp in the the Meadowbank Stadium began he set world records in 1965 and position to the project. Josef 1966. e discus and Josef Schwarz in two years ago.

But the South African cricket a long jump.

But the South African cricket marsthon on the original marsthon men, said counselors consented to World discus record holder Liesel tion by the British government, course at Athens in the European the range being built on their soil estermann and long jumper and and the games were saved.

games last year, is favored for the after the Bavarian government relier Heide Rosendahl are two

This ancient city, dominated by marathon along the shores of the promised to move a planned army

entered in the sames, held every

which has a new-style Tartan all-

weather track, is part of a gigantic

sports complex the Scots hope will

four years.

The National League has a pre-

dominantly right-handed batting After naming Seaver, a 14-rame order. Mays will lead off, followed

> Luis Aparicio, the shortstop, leading off; Yasirzemski, assigned to Catch 22. center field, batting second; then
> Frank Robinson in right, Boog
> Powell at first, Harmon Killebrew
>
> John Westerday, the message quality
>
> John Westerday, the me at third. Frank Howard in left, builder. It's what's happ Dave Johnson at second, Bill Free builder. It's what's happening, han catching, and Palmer. The Nobody has caught Intropid yet home-run total for the first six men in this 12-day set of observation. in this line-up is 114. Batting Orders

NATIONAL LEAGUE CF-May, San Francisco (271), IB-Allen, St. Louis (288), IF-H. Aaron, Atlanta (214), IB-Freet, Chedanasi (286), IP-Carry, Adlanta (286), C-Bench, Clacinasti (285),

C.—Bench, Clacionati (235),
SS—Kessinger, Chicago (251),
135—Seckert, Chicago (251),
P.—Seaver, New York (145),
AMERICAN IXAGUE
SS—Aparicio, Chicago (213),
CP.—Yastrzemid, Boston (231),
RP.—P. Robinson, Baltimoré (250),
IB.—Külehrer, Minnesota (232),
LP.—Howard Washington (232),
LP.—Howard Washington (232),
C.—Prpehan, Delroit (218),
P.—Palmar, Baltimore (12-5),
Lumnires-Barlick, N.L. Plate: R

Umpires—Barlick, N.L., Piate: Ric A.L. 18.; Secory, N.L., 28; Haller, A.I 38; Dezelan, N.L., RF. Line; Gosta, A.L LF. Line;

Federal Judges, Like Umpires,

-The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit ruled yesterday that two unpires fighting their discharge by the American League were not victims of an antitrust viola-

The court affirmed a federal judge's dismissal last Dec. 10 of complaints brought by the umpires. Al Salerno and Bill Valentina.

The umpires also have contended they were fired for trying to organize an umpires' union.

against baseball of unfair labor practice has been assigned to be heard by a trial examiner of the National Labor Relations Board.

The court, in an opinion by Judge Henry J. Friendly, and concurred by Judges Sterry R. Waerman and Paul R. Hays, held that the impires were not subjected treatment under the antitrust

Wilcock Leader Of French Open After 1st Round

BIARRITZ, France, July 14 (Reu ters).—Peter Wilcock, a little-known 24-year-old from Britain, was the surprise leader today with a low score of 65 for the first 18 holes of the French International Open golf championship. Wilcock was out in 32 and back

in 33 on the par-70 Chantaco (UPI).—Bernard Thevenet, a big Course at St. Jean de Luz near 22-year-old farm boy from Burhere, for a one-stroke margin over gundy, crossed the summit of Le John Joseph of the United States Mongie mountain all alone today and Jean-Claude Harismendy of to win the 18th lap of the Tour France.

The field is divided between 72-hole tournament.

In bright sunshine, with a wind place. that was sometimes gusty in the ing fourth, followed more than a morning, the men who played minute behind Theyenet, but was Chantaco generally showed the betable to build his lead in the overter scores today. But tomorrow the competitors switch courses for the second 18 holes.

Bills Get Bears' Carter CHICAGO, July 14 (UPD.-The Chicago Bears announced today that Virgil Carter, a quarterback, has been waivered to the Buffalo Bills of the American Football Conference. Carter, who has been it the Bear's bad graces after a dress ing-room tirade against coach Jim Dooley last year, was passed up by Miami, Pittburgh and Boston,

Reserve immediately at the RELAIS BISSON

> OPEN SUNDAYS CLOSED SATURDAYS Car service

Quai des Grands-Augustins FARIS-6e - DAN, 71-80

Intrepid Is Too Fast To Catch

Still Undefeated In Cup Tryouts

By Steve Cady NEWPORT, RI., July 14 (NYT). -Intrepid's second promotional button in the America's Cup trials has already been programmed:

fies as more than just a morale trials, and Heritage didn't come close yesterday. At the end of a 19.5-mile race sailed on smooth seas in fading air, the Florida yacht was nine minutes, two seconds astern of the redesigned 1967 Cup defender.

Even with high-powered bin-oculars, it's doubtful the Heritage crew could have seen the 22 on Intrepid's sall, designating her as the 22d 12-meter aloop built in the United States.

Valiant Triumphs The runaway victory on a clear summy day gave undefeated in-trepid a record of 6-0 after five days of racing in this series. In the other pairing. Valiant over-came what could easily have been a disastrous start and beat Weatherly, skippered by 65-year-old George Himman.

The trial horse was at least 200 yards ahead in the early going led by Stan Smith, breezed to easy with evenly matched boats that would have been the beligame. But Weatherly is 12 years old, and Valiant is brand new.

Valiant, with Bob McCullough at the helm, slowly began climbing out to windward. After 20 minutes, out to windward. After 20 minutes.

The three top-ranged and analysis and the first planships here today.

Roche, seeded No. 1, defeated Douglas Verdieck of the United States, 6-1, 6-1, Taylor, seeded ment.

Smith, the No. 1 ranked U.S. second beat West Germany's Hans the helm, slowly began climbing out to windward. After 20 minutes, feated Jean-Baptiste Chanfreau of the Netherlands, seeded third.

Prance, 7-5, 8-6. His Nastase of eliminated Switzerland's Hans-Stebler, 6-1, 6-3. The trial horse was at least 200 Don't Change Call would have been the ballgame. But Weatherly is 12 years old, and Valiant is brand new.

Weatherly tacked—and crossed Vallant's bow by a couple of boat lengths. After 45 minutes, Weatherly again tacked. This time, she falled to cross, by about a boat length.

That was it. In the relatively the first contends of the Netherland's seeded fairth. Similarly specified and Cliff Richey. fourth first contends of the Netherland's seeded fairth. The Nesterland's Hans-Peter Stebler, 6-1, 6-3. In the women's singles, No. one seed Rosemary Casals, disposed of Cuppers, Arthur Ashe, seeded Michele Rodriguez of Chile, 6-3. That was it. In the relatively seeded, also won. Ashe defeated lan Germany, No. 2, beat Juko Sawa-Peter Stebler, 6-1, 6-3.

That was it. In the relatively seeded, also won Ashe deseated ian short distance left to the first crookenden, New Zealand, 6-1, 6-1, mark, Valiant built a 34-second lead. She then widened the margin on the next three legs to 1:15. In the one upset, imranked 2:09 and 5:07.

Race Shortened Frank Froehling, defeated 13th-seeded Frew McMillan of South

knots. When the wind went more Cup star, continued his comeback southerly late in the day, the New with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Dan York Yacht Club's race committee O'Bryant. Guzman had been out moved the weather mark for the 2 1.2 months with a stomach fourth leg 15 degrees to the south, virus. Then they chopped off the sixth In other results, Jean Rouyer, and final leg of the course, reduc-

For Heritage, it was a merciful Russel of Jamaica, 6-1, 6-4. decision. Right from the start, Charlie Morgan jr.'s Florida contender had been absorbing heavy punishment.

Bill Ficker, the subject of Intrepid's widely distributed first promotional button ("Ficker is tournament European "AAA" zone Oulcker"), had Heritage in his final today. pocket early. Intrepid was well to windward at the start, and Heritage had to tack after four minutes.

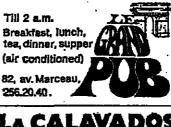
From there on, the race had about as much suspense as a 50-0 football came.

Thevenet Winner Of 18th Tour Lap LA MONGIE, France, July 14

de France.

Following a short but streng Chantaco and the par-71 Biarrits 84-mile road race through the course for the first two days of the gian Martin Van Den Bossche ar-After tomorrow's play, the field rived at the rain-soaked summit will be narrowed down to the top gian Lucien Van Impe for second

> Tour leader Eddy Merckx, finishall standings to more than ten minutes over second-ranked Dutchman Joop Zoetemelk



LA CALAVADOS JOE TURNER — LOS LATINOS LUNCHEONS — ENACE BAR Luncheons — enack bab "Dinner by candlelight" OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

(Air-cond.) 40 Ave. Fierre-ler-de-Sarble Cort. HL George-V.) My. 27-18, BAL, 85-38 RASPOUTINE Le Resinanței Coberei Ruse sa vegau SPECTACLE TOUTE LA WINT

PARIS AMUSEMENTS



INTERNATIONAL MESSAGE — Trainer-driver Jean Mary shows his affection for Tidalium Pelo, who is in New York for Saturday's \$125,000 International Trot. Mary's horse, 5-1 in the morning line, leaves from the favored one-post position. Une de Mai drew post three.

Smith, Ashe, Richey Advance In Washington Tournament

WASHINGTON, Juy 14 (AP),- easy victories in the opening round

Most of the action was sailed Africa, 6-4, 6-3. in light southeast breezes of 5 to 8 Pancho Guzman, Ecuador's Davis

ing the distance from the regular traits, 6-2, 6-1 and Tom Ediefsen Cup route of 24.3 miles.

BARCELONA, July 14 (UPI).-Spain took a 2-0 lead against Yugoslavia after the two singles matches of the Davis Cup tennis Manuel Orantes beat Nicola Spear, 64, 6-2, 6-2, and Manuel

Santana beat Zeljko Franulovic 6-4, 5-4, 1-6, 5-4. The doubles match will be played tomorrow but the teams have not The matches are

being played at Real Barcelona Roche, Taylor Win GSTAAD, Switzerland, July 14

(AP).-Tony Roche of Australia and Roger Taylor of Britain had

A NEW PASTA RESTAURANT LE GRAND HOTEL ROME-ITALY

PARIS AMUSEMENTS



PARIS AMUSEMENTS Grand Prix MINIMUM PER PERSON TAX AND TIP INCLUDED 58F *** 1/2 beth ÖR Olineer nepperfit and 1/2 bettle classpages or 2 drieks DINNER-DANCE AT 8.30 p.m. RESERVATIONS : ELY, 11-61

Germany, No. 2, beat Juko Sawa-matsu of Japan, 6-2, 6-0.

Mrs. King to Have

A Knee Operation

CRYSTAL BAY, Nevada, July -14 (UPI).—Tennis star

Billie Jean King said Sunday

she will undergo a knee opera-

tion next week that will place

her tennis future in jeopardy.

"The only way I may ever

play again properly is to have

it operated on. It's getting

worse and worse. It's bothering

me in everyday life," said the

26-year-old three-time winner

of the Wimbledon tournament-

won't play at all until January

and then it will be a question

of whether her knee will be

able to hold up under tourna-

ment level competition again.

TIDDLER IS A BROADWAY MIRACLE, STILL HAS THE LUSTER OF A NEW SHOW ABOUT IT."

—Clic Barnes. N.F. Times, 2-38-76.
PAUL LIPSON in

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF

Mrs. King said she probably



MONTE-CARLO (ENGLISH VERSION) "KILL THEM ALL 52, Avenue des Champs-Elysées AND COME BACK ALONE PLANFRM KILL THEM ALL CONNORS . AND COME BACK ALONE" WOLFF / HRANCO CITTI / KEN WOLFF / LED ANCHDRIZ / WOOD

d Thursday nights when the discontinuous than 23—is dominated by veterans temperatures are expected for touited States and West Germany of many international meets. By their track and field rivalry to contrast, the American girls averuse their track and field rivalry to contrast, the American girls averuse German women, clearly U.S. women's coach Ed Templer to in the weights and field that "the Germans have are favored to hand a teenunderstant of the Morious are hoping for crowds of at least 25,000 each night in the spacious riverside stadium. The Boxing Association, Jones airth and Peralts, the Argintine and South of at least 25,000 each night in the South boxers are ranked by the World Spacious riverside stadium. The Boxing Association, Jones airth and Peralts and Illenting fast. 3-dominated U.S. women's squad for a good, tight meet and I don't second loss in Germany in two think we'll know the outcome until first-day events is West German the final two events." They are Chancellor Willy Brandt, who will state and Falmar was disched twice in the final two events." They are Chancellor Willy Brandt, who will the 400 meters and 400-meter relay, arrive by special helicopter just before opening ceremonies get un-

s its best chance ever to defeat both U.S. strong points.
e United States, 133-101 victors The weather has been er West Germany last year in "It will depend on the outcome

st the latter event last week er the French. Scratched from tomorrow's com-

eek's meet against Russia.

000 meters, Hein-Direk Neu in two years ago.

rdler Heide Rosendahl are two

U.S. Track Team Meets West Germany STUTTGART. Germany, July 14 are expected to defeat their Ameri-, humid during training sessions this named decision over 1 perfence and speed clash with can rivals. The tesm—with an week in this southwestern industrial selection over 1 perfence and sinesse temperature age of slightly more city of 500,000. Clouds and cooler addition.

At Buenos Aires, Eddie Jones of the Olymbra States and West Germany of many international meets. By morrow.

The weather has been hot and der way at 6:30 p.m.

Games to Open in Scotland several swing events-and the several swing events—and the nall score could be 10 to 12 points in way." U.S. head coach Leroy alker said today. "Overall it (AP).—Nearly 2,000 athletes are pected to be bigger than that for the former speed versus their converging on Edinburgh this week not an Arts, an annual event since wagen of Queens, New York City beat world war II.

TENNIS—As Newport, Wales, Evone Geolagong, the young geolagong geolagong, the young geolagong geolagong, the young geolagong geolagong, the young geolagong ge ch traditional U.S. strong points the higgest sports event in Scotthe high hump, 800 meters, shot-land's history.

nt and 406-meter relay. The U.S. For ten days, starting Thursday, sinst France because of a had stars such as Kip Keino of Kenya ton pass but still managed a and Ron Clerke of Australia will me-from-behind 117-94 victory be headline names for the Scots. who have spent more than \$7.2 become one of world's leading

vain. African and Asian countries Pool are within short walking Also out is triple jumper Milan threatened to boycott the games distance of Holyrood, once the Italian Riviers resort in 49:28.25 hours Also out is triple jumper Milan threatened to boycott the games distance of Holyrood, once the is injured during the event hat South African cricket team was

ek. His replacement is 28-year- scheduled to tour England.

soons why West German women its carde on a hilltop, is trying to Firth of Forth.

The Scoreboard

BOXING At Los Angeles, Ruben Navarro, 134, of Los Angeles won a

. At Buenos Aires, Eddle Jones of the

in a 10-round bont. Douglas's left hook put a cut over Fullmer's right eys in the sixth and Fullmer was decked twice. In the last round.

At New Orleans, Percy Pugh, ranked world number one welterweight, sixvived three knockdowns and fought the fact round with one eye swallen shut to take a unanimous decision in a 18-round hattle with Afrian Davis. Davis, weighing 142 pounds, is from Washington, D.C. Pugh, 142, lives in New Orleans.

TENNIS—As Rewport, Wales, Evoune Goolagong, the young Australian

Athletes from 42 countries are directly from 63, 5-3, 5-3, in the second qualifying round of the mea's singles in the Swedish hard court termis championships. Bichard Russel, Davis Copplayer of Amaion, beat Christer Holm, Sweden, 5-7, 8-3, 6-3 while Dane Joergen Which has a new-style Tartan all—Which has a new-style Tartan all—Which had a hard task before defeating

Sciak-liked from tomorrow's cointition was distance star Frank
norter, ruinearup up in last week's
a new track and field stadium and
soft feeling well and he wanted
rest him, but the former Yale
though their years of planning and
last work might have been in
last week's meet against Enesia.

Norman Bacen of Santa Barbara, Calli.
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Cycling on the Schedule

Cycling and wrestling
also will be staged at Meadowbank
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th am the French 10wn of Tol

range chewhere.



Sharon Riley

"I said: 'The Negroes are coming.' She said: Do you want to see a Negro?' and held me up in front of a mirror."

---Chandra Grosvenor at 6.

The Over-Politeness of Prejudice

By Enid Nemy

NEW YORK (NYT).-Verta Mac Grosvenor is a woman of commanding presence, imposing height and black skin. She is an author, a musician and a mother whose daughter recently had a book of poems ("Poems by Kali") published.

One afternoon Mrs. Grosvenor was waiting for an elevator in the Stuyvesant Town housing complex. A white woman, also waiting, turned around "in a friendly fashion" and said: "You're going in rather late today, aren't you?"

"I said. 'I'm not a maid... my daughter is visiting a class-mate here.' Mrs. Grosvenor said. "And the woman replied, Isn't that sweet! We do get a lot of good ones here.

Mrs. Grosvenor requires no feat of memory to recall the daily indignities, the patronizing attitudes, the assumptions and the pinpricks borne by most of her race like scars that never heal.

"You go along thinking you're an American citizen like everyone else," Mrs. Grosvenor said, "and then—boom—something happens or something is said because you have a black skin. "Prejudice is hipper now but it's still there," said Mrs. Grosvenor, the 30-year-old, 6-foot-tall mother of two. "It's traumatic

and it can be depressing but I try not to let it make me negative. It's made me develop a sense of humor and it's good in a way because it puts things in their proper places and makes you remember there is still work to be done." Most black men and women, concerned and absorbed in major

issues of education, housing and employment, try to shrug off the smaller humiliations. Most of them find that shrugging off the humiliations suffered by their children is a more difficult Mrs. Grosvenor remembers her daughter Chandra's first ex-perience hearing the word Negro applied to herself. Chandra

was barely 6 during the summer of the Newark riots and some white children in the neighborhood (East Village) held aloft a knife and shouted: "The Negroes are coming." "I ran into the house and got a butter knife," Chandra said. "My mommy asked me why, and I said, The Negroes are coming."

She said, 'Do you want to see a Negro?' and held me in front of the mirror. Chandra, her sister Kali, and her mother laugh over it now,

but they haven't forgotten, nor will they. For adults such as Sharon Riley, director of special projects for Richard Clarke Associates, a personnel concern that concen-trates on recruitment of minority groups, reaction to humiliations depends on your personal mental framework at the time."

"In the South, you know where you stand. Here you are accepted on the surface. The white liberals are overfriendly and try desperately hard to come to your home and have you to theirs, eat and drink together.

"The oversamiliarity, the oversriendliness, the overpolitenessit gets to a point where it's sickening."

"It's the constant disrespect, the little subtle things," said Phillip A. Walls, a 25-year-old involved by day in the school' educational program of the Addiction Service Agencies and, at night, in mental health counseling at New York Medical College's department of psychiatry.

Hypocrisv

"I'd rather [encounter] out and out hostility, people to be for-real, to be their true selves, rather than "Some of my best friends are..." he commented.

Mr. Walls said that, through choice, he has almost no white friends. "I can't say I never met a white man I felt was okay, but I can count them and that's all wrong." A similar situation, a gradual loosening of some of the inter-

racial ties they have had, applies to an increasing number of blacks. It stems partly from an attitude they label as "the refusal of whites to consider us as individuals." "It's an indignity to be dealt with as an entity, rather than as a person," said Major David J. Travis, an Army career officer who has completed two tours of duty in Vietnam.

Major Travis and his family live in East Orange. N.J., where most of their friends are black. White friends are limited, he said, because I'm tired of getting into a social situation and having

the conversation eventually turn to race."
"I'm tired of feeding white people's egos," Mrs. Grosvenor said. "They talk to you and think they are the only ones who understand blacks. There's something sick there. I stopped seeing white friends when they started getting blacker than me. It's an insult to lunch with 'friends' and have them ask, 'How do blacks

feel about this and that?" "White liberals!" exclaimed Mrs. Grosvenor, author of "Vibration Cooking" and an entertainer with the Sun-Ra musical group. "They always know beautiful, intelligent black people; they never know any dumb ugly ones! I have friends who aren't all that intelligent, but I like them. How come the liberals don't know any of these not-so-intelligent people?"



Verta Mae Grosvenor and daughters . . . Chandra, left, and Kali

Major Travis occasionally finds a slight advantage in white

"You'd be amazed at how many times I have a subway or bus seat all to myself," he said. "I'm the last person a white will sit next to All black people notice that whites won't sit next to them unless the other seats are filled."

Miss Riley has noticed being followed by store detectives; "We're made aware of it," she said. "And our credit is usually checked even when we cash a small check at a bank in which we have an account.'

Miss Riley, attempts to discount the "petty little things or I'd probably not want to get out of bed in the morning."

Frank Hercules, an author whose books include "I Want a Black Doll" and "When the Hummingbird Flies," was born in Trinidad and speaks with a British accent. He takes "sovereign family pride" in his blackness. He said he thinks that many whites would find his pride difficult to believe.

"Nothing on this God's earth would induce me to change my blackness," he said "It's hard to get across because white people are so enamored of themselves and so impervious to the idea of self-love in a black person. The refusal to believe that some of us love being black is a racial indignity."

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ful thing to happen at my age.

I didn't seek them out, they sought me. If it's good, fine... If I'm really bad, they can say, 'the poor thing, what could you expect?'"

The comedian Cantinflas led

write-in candidates

Mexico's recent presidential election, won by Luis Echeverria

Alvarez, election officials report-

ed yesterday. Write-ins also in-cluded Brazilian soccer stars

Pele and Tostac and the comic

a plan of her stepmother's home

and gave it to a burgler, a Lon-

don court was told yesterday. Lady Kathleen Reynolds, 19,

who made headlines early this

year when she married a 20-

year-old railway guard, Edward

Reynelds, only a week after meeting him, was placed on probation for two years. She

pleaded guilty with Eugene Fer-

ris, 23, to charges which includ-

ed conspiring to enter buildings

as trespassers and steal prop-erty. Ferris was said to be al-

ready serving a term of im-

prisonment for burglary. The

present offenses were commit-

ted while he was on bail, the

court was told. Lady Kathleen

also sketched plans of the

homes of friends she knew in

London and gave them to Ferris.

said the prosecutor, Ferris, who

pleaded guilty to burglary, was

sentenced to three years im-

Lowell. Mass. city fathers

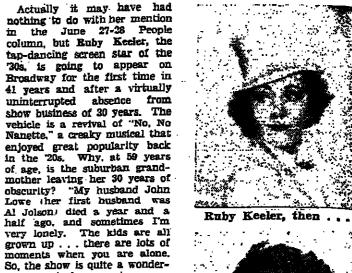
figured they had the answer to

the litter problem. They sprin-kled the city with four-foot lit-

The daughter of the Duke of Newcastle—family motto: "Loy-aity Knows Not Shame"—drew

character Batman, they said.

Show Going On For Ruby Keeler





. and now

with gaping mouths, bearing signs saying "Feed me: I eat lit." So far, seven of the penguin bins have been stolen. Officials are tying the rest down.

Frankie Lee Glenn, 30, ran a 9.6-second 100-yard dash to win an innocent verdict on a gamble ing charge yesterday in a court session on a Miami, Fla., playground. Glenn, a onetime high school football star, was arrested by a sheriff's deputy at a bar on gambling charges several months ago. At his trial yester-day, Glenn told Judge Everett Dudley he was "just passing through" the bar at the time of the police raid. "If I'd been gambling," Glenn said, "I would have run like the rest of them and the cop would never have caught me." "Let's see about that," Judge Dudley said, and adjourned the court to a nearby park where he acted as the starter for a dash between the deputy and Glenn from goal post to goal post. Glenn, who admitted age had slowed him since his high school football days, still beat the younger deputy by 12 yards and said, "It was easy." Judge Dudley ruled Glenn "not guilty" on the

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